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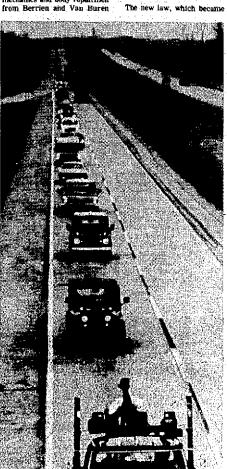
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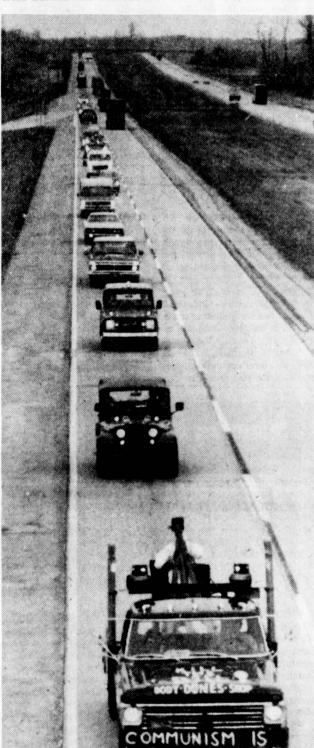
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not hurting Jerry Ford as the President's friends at first feared.

Jimmy Carter, and Henry (Skip)
Jackson are leading the Democratic pack by the studied art of staying clear of the limousine liberal crowd

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The western Congressman is now the Lone Ranger among the liberal candidates and in a swing through Wisconsin this week he took the unusual step of seeking to shed that

Busing is a hot potato in Milwaukee this year and since the Milwaukee area is the largest geographical voting bloc in the Badger state, all candidates have to approach that question cautiously.

Before reaching the town that Blatz made famous, Udall quietly dropped the liberal label. While continuing to regard himself as a liberal, henceforth for campaigning purposes he wants to be known as progressive.

"It's just like Jerry Ford with detente," he fold one reporter, "When a word takes on connotations you don't like, it's time to change the label." Continuing the lament, Udali added, "The word liberal is associated with

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# Different Areas Have Different Groundhogs

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Technically, the first day of spring arrives on the day of the vernal equinox — when the sun's center crosses the equator and days and nights are of equal length in all parts of the world. This will occur on Saturday, March 20. But as Henry Van Dyke has written, "The first day of spring is one thing, the first spring day is

Regardless of when the warm weather arrives, the advent of spring is always accompanied by certain rituals. It is frisbee time on campus as well as a signal that final exams are creeping up. For baseball fans it is a time of new trades and spring training camps — a ritual that has been held up this year because of stalled contract In the nation's capital, spring is

celebrated with the annual Cherry Blossom Festival. Residents were a bit worried about the health of the cherry blossoms after a recent snowfall, but the National Park Service reports they were unaffected and are expected to be in full bloom on March 22. If the blossoms are killed in a future frost, however, Dr. Henry M. Caffey of the Department of Agriculture's ornamentals laboratory is ready with an alternate plan. It seems that the Japanese, who have trouble with natural blossoms because of pollution problems and tree disease, make pink paper flowers and attach them to cherry trees. Washingtonians, says Caffey, could do the same.

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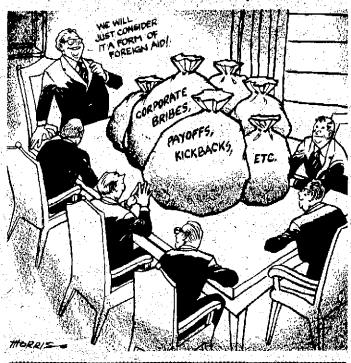
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Ronald Reagan's conservatism is not hurting Jerry Ford as the President's friends at first feared.

Jimmy Carter and Henry (Skip) Jackson are leading the Democratic pack by the studied art of staying clear of the limousine liberal crowd.

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Before reaching the town that Blatz made famous, Udall quietly dropped the liberal label. While continuing to regard himself as a liberal, henceforth for campaigning purposes he wants to be known as progressive.

"It's just like Jerry Ford with detente," he told one reporter, "When a word takes on connotations you don't like, it's time to change the label."

Continuing the lament, Udall added, "The word liberal is associated with abortion, drugs, busing and big spending, wasteful government.

Presently running fourth or fifth in a field of six or seven candidates, Udall most apprently has studied the statistical background in the Carter-Jackson 1-2 position to conclude how adjectives can mean more than nouns.

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A blast of cold weather along the East Coast recently sent amateur forecasters back to the books to look up the Groundhog Day predictions of last February. Alas, there were two contradictory reports. It seems that the Punxsutawney, Pa., groundhog named Phil saw his shadow after emerging into temperatures measuring 10 degrees below zero. But Woodrow K. Chuck of the Turtle Back Zoo in Orange, N. J., didn't see anything at all. "Not only didn't he see his shadow," the zoo director said at the time, "he tried to make a run for the heated office." So, if one believes in tradition, Punxsutawney is assured of winter weather until at least March 16, while Orange may get a better break

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Regardless of when the warm weather arrives, the advent of spring is always accompanied by certain rituals. It is frisbee time on campus as well as a signal that final exams are creeping up. For baseball fans it is a time of new trades and spring training camps - a ritual that has been held up this year because of stalled contract negotiations.

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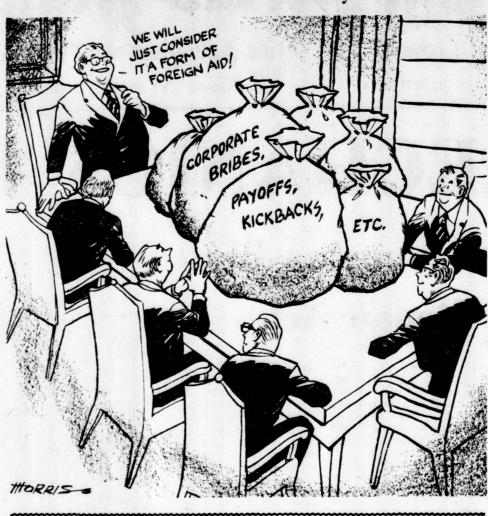
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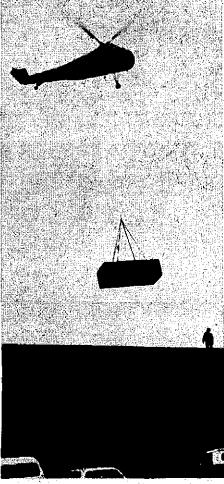
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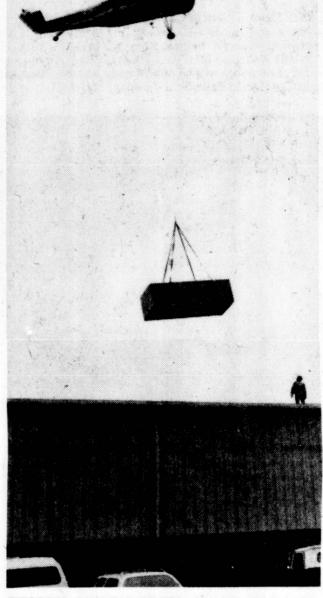
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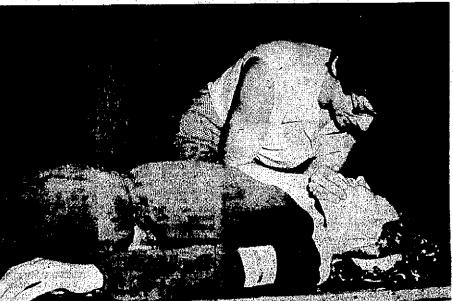
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#### Pair Wed 59 Years

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Reservations may be made by contacting Lena Bern, St. Joseph, today.

Any young woman interested

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The exhibit, on the library's second floor, will open to the public Saturday at noon. Hours will be noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 20-21; 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, March 22-23, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 24.

A judge's brunch will be held Saturday at noon at the Captain's Table, Benton Harbor. Metheany, a native of Mount

Pleasant, attended Howe Military Academy at Howe, Ind., and graduated from high school in Burlington, Ontario, Canada. He received his early art training at Alma college and received a bachelor of fine arts. master of arts and master of fine arts degrees from Michigan State university.

The artist has held one-man exhibits at Saginaw Art Museum; Grand Rapids Art Museum; Muskegon's Hackley Gallery; Battle Creek Art Center; Four Winds Gallery,

Kalamazoo; Rentschler Gallery, Grand Rapids; Traverse City Contemporary Art Gallery, and a retrospective exhibition of 70 paintings at the Gilmore Art Center (Kalamazoo Art Insti-

Metheany's works have been shown at Edith Cooke Gallery, Tunbridge Wells, England, and at many museums and galleries in the United States including the American Academy of Arts in New York, where he was awarded the Childe Hassam purchase award.

He has also exhibited at Allied Artists, Inc., New York; Midtown Galleries, Max Gilman Gallery and Chicago Art Institute, Chicago; J.L. Hudson Gallery and Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit.

His paintings have won top awards in the Marietta International "Mainstreams" competition two years running.

Many of Metheany's paintings have been purchased for private and public collections including Michigan State university's permanent collection; University of California: Western Michigan university Kalamazoo college.

One of his works was purchased by the University of



JOHN METHEANY

Pennsylvania and has been the United States in 1976. included in a traveling exhibi-

Metheany has also completed

City of Kalamazoo in its downtown mall area as part of the

# Open House Sunday

#### Pair Wed 59 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wallace, 751 Pearl, Benton Harbor, will celebrate their 59th wedding anniversary at an open house Sunday, March 21, beginning at 3 p.m. at their home

All friends and relatives are

Hosting the event will be the couple's children, Miss Jerlyne Wallace of LaGrange, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. James (Ruth) Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond (Cassie) Sides, Mr. and Mrs. Otis (Delores) Wallace and Mrs. Annie Lee Johnson, all of Chicago, and Mrs. Thelma Thomas of Gary,

The former Rosie Benefield and Wallace were married March 17, 1917, in Arkansas.



MR. AND MRS. MILTON WALLACE

They have resided in this area for 30 years.

Wallace retired in 1965 from grandchildren and 20 great-Auto Specialties Manufacturing

company, St. Joseph. couple

the woman considering a career outside the home, but who doesn't know where she's going or how to get there, will be given at "Choices: A Career Workshop for Women," offered by the Michigan State University Alumni Association Thursday,

the job market for a long time. or are entering it for the first time, have many questions that they want to ask," according to Dorothy Doane, director, alumni constituent programs and coordinator of the workshop. "We'd like to offer some answers from some very knowledgeable people."

Opening the program will be

Catholic

Fair

Sunday

Lake Michigan Catholic

elementary school and the

Montessori school will hold an

art and science fair Sunday,

The event will be held from

Student projects completed

during the year will be on

noon until 3 p.m. in the

elementary school cafeteria.

The public is invited.

### Bookmobile Schedule

Harbor Bookmobile schedule is as follows for the week beginning March 22:

school, 12:15 to 1:45 p.m.; Boynton school, 1:50 to 3:30 p.m.

som Acres, noon to 1:30 p.m.; Byrite, 1:45 to 3:45 p.m.; North Shore Estates, 4 to 5:15 p.m. Wednesday, March 24

Broadway Park, noon to 5:30 Thursday, March 25 -

Manor, 9 a.m. to noon; Pearl school, 12:45 to 3:30 p.m.; City of David, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.

# Women's Workshop On MSU Campus

manager of the Snelling and

Snelling employment agency in

employment opportunities for

women and describe the ser-

vices of an employment agency.

is that many women are afraid

of the job interview," Mrs.

Doane said. "That's why we've

included a presentation by

Sandra Huggins, assistant

director of employment at

MSU's personnel center, and

Edwin Fitzpatrick, assistant

director of MSU's placement

services. We'll have mock in-

Women who have an urge to

start their own business ean

"One thing we've discovered

discuss

Lansing.

EAST LANSING - Advice for April 1, in the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education.

'Women who have been out of

Priscilla Jackson, a consultant for "Women-in-Management," a Birmingham firm which helps

Township-Benton

Monday, March 22 - Martin-Tuesday, March 23 - Blos-

Fairplain Northeast, 9 a.m. to noon; Fairplain East, 12:35 to

Friday, March 26 - Plaza

place women in management positions. An authority on how women make the step from home to job, she will discuss assessing the responsibilities of the home and a job and how women can combine them. Academic and career coun-

seling and testing services available at MSU and elsewhere will be discussed by Dr. Gwen Norrell, assistant director of MSU's counseling center.

The MSU placement services and part-time jobs will be the subject of a presentation by Gail Braverman, assistant director of MSU's placement services.

terviews with audience par-Heath Steele, owner and

hear the success stories of three women. Speaking on the panel will be Marcia Jensen, a partner and sales associate of Moore-Jensen Associates, an East Lansing real estate company; Alice Schmid, co-owner of the Yarn Studio in East Lansing, and Betsy Pentecost, a partner in Tennis Bananas, an

East Lansing sportswear firm. 'Another problem we've identified is that many women are unsure of what opportunities they have and what career goals they should aim for,' Mrs. Doane said. "Nancy Axinn, an instructor in family ecology, will discuss how women can evaluate the opportunities they do have.

one-day course on what to expect, and what to prepare for, Mrs. Doane said. "But besides having experts discuss the whys and wherefores, we've left a long lunch period open for workshop participants. The workshop will begin at 8 a.m. with registration and cof-

emphasis on women in the job

market, we hope to offer a brief

fee and should be completed about 4 p.m. Cost of the workshop is \$9 and includes the coffee and the lunch. Further information or registration may be obtained by contacting the MSU Alumni Association, P.O. Box 432, East Lansing.

# **B&PW To Choose Young Career Women**

Twin Cities Young Career Weman contest, sponsored by the Twin Cities Business and Professional Women's club, will be held Tuesday, March 23, at Ramada Inn, Benton Harbor. Social hour will begin at 6:30

p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and speeches from candidates for the award. Reservations may be made by contacting Lena Born, St.

Joseph, today. Any young woman interested in competing, may obtain an application form from Carol Orlaski, Ziems Red Carpet

Realtors, St. Joseph. To be eligible, young women must be between the ages of 21 and 28, be or have been employed in business or the professions with at least one year of full time work experience in her career area, be oustanding in scholastic work, community service and/or church work, be living,

working, training or continuing presentation. her education in the twin cities area and support the objectives of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

Objectives include to elevate the standards for women in business and in the professions, to promote the interest of business and professional women, to bring about a spirit of cooperation among business and professional women of the United States.

Also to extend opportunities to business and professional women through education along the lines of industrial, scientific and vocational activities.

Membership in Business and Professional Women's clubs is not required of applicants.

Following the dinner, each participant will present a 10minute talk on her career development and future goals and will be judged on her

#### Accompanist For Recital

Kalamazoo.

A Western Michigan university senior from Benton Harbor, Sherri Troffer, will be the pianist with violinist Susan Holcomb of Portage in a concert Monday, March 22, at 8 p.m. in

Oakland Recital hall. Also performing in the con- and Vieuxtemps.

cert will be percussionist Tony Lavender, a senior from

Miss Holcomb will be assisted by Miss Troffer in performing compositions by Faure, Mozart

# **NOTICE:**

**Dr. Downing Announces** the closing of his Bridgman office April 17th.

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The winning candidate will be eligible to compete in the state contest. The Young Career Woman of the Year for Michigan will then attend the Nationa Federation of Business and Protessional Women's clubs convention July 25-29 in Denver, Colo.



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### 'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

## Could Break His Camera!

Dear Ann Landers: My hus-land has developed a new hobby. He tries to catch me pude so he can snap pictures of ine. I have a good figure, but I don't care to have pictures of my naked body circulated around the shop where he works which is exactly what is hap-

pening.

Matt is an excellent amateur photographer. He used to take great pictures of birds, animals, the neighbors' kids and their pels, but in the last three pels, but in the last three inouths he hasn't taken a single picture I can share with the

family.
Outside of this loony quirk, Mait is a swell guy. A juggestions? — Camera Shy Dear Shy: I'm afraid your op-

ions are limited, honey. Start With less walking around the house nude. Next comes locking the door when you're in the bore the door when you're in the buff. And if Matthew Brady still



ARIES (March 21-April 19) Becareful today not to be lavish with an opportunist while passing over one who is truly

deserving. <sup>o</sup> TAURUS (April 20-May 20) II might cost you more to do business with friends today than with strangers because of your reluctance to ask for better

terms. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In social situations today you'll draw far more favorable atten-tion by underplaying

everything.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may be templed to make decorative changes at home today. Be sure what you buy is something you can live

LEO (July 23-Ang. 22) You could be disappointed lody if you expect more from loved ones that they are able to deliver. Be reasonable. "VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're conducting an important

matter today where a partner or an associate's involved, spell

an associate's involved, spen everything out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Usually you work well with others, but today you're likely to get better results if you perform your tasks alone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22)
You may need some self-discipline today to keep ex-

travagant tendencies in cheek Dont' let temptation override prudence.
SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 22-Dec

21) Ynu're far more resourceful and have greater resolve than you're apt to credit yourself with today. Challenge awakens the real you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19)-You may have an appor-tualty to do something constructive regarding a secret am-bition; Keen your motives to

AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 18) Be budget-minded if you're in voived in social activities with friends today. Let each pay his

fuir share, PISCES (Feb. 28-March 28) Goals will not be denied you today it you're prepared to make the proper effort. Give it your very best.



March 26, 1976

This coming year you are like to put a greater emphasis on partnership—arrongements. Wisely selected allies could prove beneficial to collective

doesn't get the message, you'll just have to break his camera.

#### Here's Why.

Dear Ann Landers: In reference to the question of whether one will be unharmed if he hangs onto a rod across the top or jumps in the air when an elevator crashes.

Since the human body falls at the same rate of speed as the elevator, it will impact just as hard as the elevator crashes.

If a person jumps into the air immediately before the elevator hits he (she) will still hit just as hard, but a fraction of a

second later.

To illustrate this point, suspend a glass bottle by a string inside a box, then drop the whole thing off a rooftop. The bottle will hit just as hard

gardless. Technically, all falling bodies on earth fall with the acceleration of gravity and nothing can be done about it, unless one has wings or a rocket to provide an opposing acceleration. — Arlan Keith Andrews, Sc.D., Regis-tered Professional Engineer (Greensborn, N.C.)

NORTH

- J.P.B

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By Oswaid & James Jacoby

Bridge watchers can secog-nize the second-rate defender by

his plaintive cry: "How was I to

One way to know is to watch

your partner's cards and see if he is trying to give you infor-

mation.
East held the first trick with

the ace of dimands and promptly led the queen of clubs. West signafled as enthusias-tically us he could by playing the fair spot and East continued with the king. West completed with the king.

the echo by dropping his deace, but East was fresh out of clubs and had to let declarer collect

Dear Arlan: Thank you for coming up with a simple answer to a complicated question. I knew Dr. Jerome Wiesner, President of M.I.T., was right,

#### Worried

Dear Ann Landers: I am ex pecting a baby in approximately four weeks and am worried sick, Why? Because my husband is a terrible driver under ound is a service driver under ordinary circumstances, but when he is excited or upset he is a menace on the street. I have recurring nightmares, that we are on our way to the

hospital and Jack slams into another car or gets hit broad-side running a red light. I'm so concerned that I have conconcerned that I have con-sidered sneaking out of the house and going to the hospital in a taxt. Then the thought oc-curs to me that if Jack wakes up and finds me gone, he'll be even more of a maniac and kill him self rushing to the hospital.

Is there a notation to this problem that I can't see? Please, Ann, don't suggest that I ask a neighbor or a friend to

the rest of the tricks

West gave a plaintive cry but no one sympathized with him. The normal way for East to play clubs would have been to play

the king and continue with the queen. Then why did he lead the queen first?

To try to lell his partner that he only held two clubs and

wanted his partner to win the second club and give him a roff. West didn't know, but he might well have worked it out.

Ask the Jeochys

A Canadian reader asks if we would open the bidding in fourth seat with:

\*\*Axx\*\* Ax\*\* K10\*\*\* A\*\*\* K10\*\*

We are not vulnerable and the game is duplicate.

Our answer is a resounding regative, We are for more likely to lose match points than to gain in this situation.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Redio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019)

SAVE ON SHOES

shoes wear down too quickly, hommer a counter of short

wer occurs and this will keep them from running over.

clubs would have been to

Jacoby ON BRIDGE



ANN LANDERS

toke me. I believe a woman's husband is the only person who should be on hand for the birth of her first child. — P.G. Lady

Dear Lady: Does your hus-band know how worried you are? If he doesn't, he should. Ask him as a special favor to promise to call a taxt to drive promise is cair a and or are the two of you to the hospital when the time comes. If he says it's a crazy idea, tell him you know it, but you'll feel ever so much better if he'll grant you this wish. It's the least he can do not all the care to be come of the care to be come of the care to be careful. and you can tell him I said so.

Can drugs bé a friend in time of stress? If you keep your head together can they be of help? Ann Landers's new booklet,

In Pasadena

Ann Landers's new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs" separates the fact from the fic-tion. Get it today. For each booklet ordered; send a dollar bill, bits a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope" (24 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, III. 60120.

# Dr. Lester

made himself a chronic invalid made himself a chronic invalid. He has aged 10 years in the last, two months. From an active, happy human being he has become depressed. He is saire that his behavior is due to his disease." Could this possibly

Mrs. G.Y., Mass.

Many people, when told that they have some illness or disorder, react with anger, hos-lifty, depression and pertility, depressionality changes.

Underlying fears and anxiety about such a new threat to their

about such a new threat to their existence call forth these unusual reactions.

To a great many people, an illness of any kind is taken as a personal insult. "Why me?" is their first response. Next, of enurse, contest the fear of an upheaval in their economic and seed a security. social security.

The need to change a lifestyle

good near of interval the cause of the condition and how it can be helped with proper planning and medical attention.

Hypertension, or high blood pressure, is one of the disenses for which modern medicine has

husband's problem will be ob-

Dear Mrs. Y.:

tends to reinforce their behavioral changes.

It is for this reason that physicians everywhere spend a good deal of time with their pa-

been able to provide better con-trol, with specific drugs.

The medical approach to your

# Coleman

My hashand was told that he vious when exhaustive tests has high blood pressure. From have shown the exact cause of the day he was told this he has

nls high blood pressure.

The treatment for his psychological behavior changes may not be as easy. It will take the coordinated efforts of you, his doctor and, perhaps, a psychiatrist or psychologist.

Patterns and biratoses

without overindulgence, are the keys to his more rapid recovery. The people who surround your husband must not make him believe that he is a chronic in-

I recently read that the cholesterol in eggs is no longer considered dangerous. Does that mean that middle-aged people like mynell can have as many eggs as we wast? Mrs. 8.T., Fla.

Dear Mrs. T.:

The volks of eggs are reported in have high cholesterni conten It is also generally accepted that cholesterol does play a sig-nificant role in the formation of arteriosclerolle changes in the

arteries of the body.

Every so often a new study will seem to deny these two scientific facts. Until there is more definite and universal substantiation of this denial the public would be wise to continue to limit their egg intake.

### Pancake Breakfast Sunday

The Sodus township fire department will spunsor a pan-cake breakfast Sunday, March 21, from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the township hall.
The public is invited. Tickets

are \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for

Proceeds will be used for the Sodus Bicentennial celebration





## Schedule Buchanan Meetings

BUCHANAN — Bayfeaf-Rebekah Lodge No. 248 will hold a business meeting from 7:30 to

#### List Films For Niles

NILES - Two films will be shown Monday, March 22, from noon to 1 p.m. at the Niles Community library. The films are shown free of

charge and anyone wishing to bring a sack lunch may do so. "Norman Rockwell's World

An American Dream" shows the beauty and simplicity of Rockwell's paintings.

The second feature, "Samon," depicts life in that area, the customs, ceremonies and work of the people.

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Fellow hall.
Fullowing the meeting, Miss
Karen Steinke of Union Pier,
who was 1975 delegate to the
United Nations, a pilgrimmage
sponsored by the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of the district will tell of her experiences and show slides taken at the UN and New York. All interested persons are in-

vited. Special invitations have been

ent to other Rebekah lodges in the area,
Mrs. W.B. Schantz and Mrs. Joseph Forgue are refreshment

chairmen. BUCHANAN - The monthly; cooperative dinner and meetings of Four Flogs Barracks No. 1993 of Veterons of World War I and

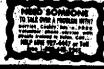
ni. 12:30 p.m. Sunday, March 21. in the American Legion post home Niles.

parate meetings will follow Serving on the dinner com-

mittee are Mrs. George Stout, Mrs. Edward Koch and Mrs. Wilson B. Schantz, all of

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#### Not A Rock Fan



The number of pet rocks sold over the counter last Christmas was no less than phenomenal. We received two. A male and

Now, I'm not the greatest rock lover in the world. Oh sure, lover in the world. On sure, they're sorta cute if they sparkle and are mounted on your ring finger. And I get a good feeling knowing my in-surance company is built on one, but I don't get too choked. about having them all over

the house.

The pet rock number was just as I knew it would be.

At Christmas, the kids couldn't put them down. They fondied them, took them for walks, taught them tricks and every time we had company, they'd trot out the rock in the

awhile until one morning at breakfast. I said to my son.
"Hey, I bumped into your pet rock last night on the way back from a drink of water," "Where?"

Then I didn't see them for

"What foot?"
"The one with the cast on it.

### Hartford Musical

HARTFORD - A Bleenten nisi musical variety show, "78 REVUE," will be presented by Progressive Mothers club of Hattford, Saturday, March 20, at 8 p.m. in the Hartford school

Saturday.

theater.

The program will feature 300 years of music, including Puritan hymns, Moravian art music, and songs from the cowboy, minstrel, ragtime, jazz, musical comedy, "Bop, Rock and Roll," monster and rock

Also teatured will be a Scotch-Irish ballad a 1778 song, and a World War I song. Among entertainers perform-

ing will be the Woodland Indian Dancers of Southern Michigan, the Van Buren Folk Dancers, a barbershop quarter, the Hart-ford Stage Band, the Vi Shafer Dancers of Coloma, and the Hartford Elementary Choir. Mrs. John Sincialr will be

Tickets are \$2 and are availa-Historical Society, the Hartford public Illorary, members of Progressive Mothers club, and the Van Buren Folk Dancers.

flartford merchants who will have tickets available are Kellosgs Hardware, MiLadles Dress shop, Gards Drug store, State Farin Insurance, and the Van Buren State bank.

van Buren state bank.
Tickets may also be
purchased at the door.
Proceeds will an to the Hartford public library and to the
Van Buren County Historical

Society, to help in the renova-tion of the Van Buren county museum.

They're your rocks and you Iney're your rocks and you have to take care of them, do you hear?" Within two months, the rocks began to appear everywhere. Under beds, behind doors, in the clothes

behind doors, in the clothes hamper, in pockets, in the car, and we even found one grinding away in the disposal.

"Look," I admonished, "I don't have time to fiddle with your pets. Why don't you find them a good home? After all, you never play with them anymore.

anymere."
"What's to play with?" he
grumbled. "All they do is
sleep."
"No," I said shaking my
head, "that's not ALL they do.
They're multiplying faster than
the King Family, Start looking for homes for them."

We put a sign out in front. Pet

Rocks — 1 cent each. It was like trying to unload pregnant kit-tens. No one, but no one wants a

pet rock snymore.
I tried calling my friends and
got answers like, "I'm sorry,
but we live in an apartment," or "If I weren't expecting the baby in three months, I'd take one of

your hands."
"Maybe we could take them
out to a river and leave them."
"Abundon a pet rock?" I said.
"What kind of an animal are
you? Who would take care of
them? They couldn't survive in
the wilds."
To make matters worse, our
other son brought in two stray.

other son brought in two stray rocks the other night and put them by the sink. This morning, I went to move them and under one was a pile of gravel. Here we go again.

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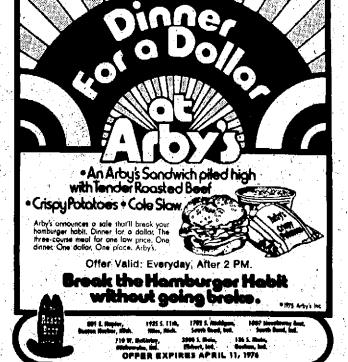
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March 20, 1976

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Here's Why

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Dear Ann Landers: In reference to the question of whether one will be unharmed if he hangs onto a rod across the top or jumps in the air when an elevator crashes:

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hits, he (she) will still hit just as hard, but a fraction of a second later. To illustrate this point, sus-

pend a glass bottle by a string inside a box, then drop the whole thing off a rooftop. The bottle will hit just as hard regardless. Technically, all falling bodies

on earth fall with the acceleration of gravity and nothing can be done about it, unless one has wings or a rocket to provide an opposing acceleration. - Arlan Keith Andrews, Sc.D., Registered Professional Engineer

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Dear Ann Landers: I am expecting a baby in approximately four weeks and am worried sick. Why? Because my husband is a terrible driver under ordinary circumstances, but when he is excited or upset he is a menace on the street.

I have recurring nightmares that we are on our way to the hospital and Jack slams into another car or gets hit broadside running a red light. I'm so concerned that I have considered sneaking out of the house and going to the hospital in a taxi. Then the thought occurs to me that if Jack wakes up and finds me gone, he'll be even more of a maniac and kill himself rushing to the hospital.

Is there a solution to this problem that I can't see? Please, Ann, don't suggest that I ask a neighbor or a friend to



ANN LANDERS

take me. I believe a woman's husband is the only person who should be on hand for the birth of her first child. - P.G. Lady In Pasadena

Dear Lady: Does your husband know how worried you are? If he doesn't, he should. Ask him as a special favor to promise to call a taxi to drive the two of you to the hospital when the time comes. If he says it's a crazy idea, tell him you know it, but you'll feel ever so much better if he'll grant you this wish. It's the least he can do - and you can tell him I said so.

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# Dr. Lester Coleman

My husband was told that he has high blood pressure. From the day he was told this he has made himself a chronic invalid. He has aged 10 years in the last two months. From an active, happy human being he has become depressed. He is sure that his behavior is due to his "disease." Could this possibly be true?

Dear Mrs. Y .:

Many people, when told that they have some illness or disorder, react with anger, hostility, depression and personality changes.

Underlying fears and anxiety about such a new threat to their existence call forth these unusual reactions.

To a great many people, an illness of any kind is taken as a personal insult. "Why me?" is their first response. Next, of course, comes the fear of an upheaval in their economic and social security.

The need to change a lifestyle tends to reinforce their behavioral changes.

It is for this reason that physicians everywhere spend a good deal of time with their patients, explaining the cause of the condition and how it can be helped with proper planning and medical attention.

Hypertension, or high blood pressure, is one of the diseases for which modern medicine has been able to provide better control, with specific drugs.

husband's problem will be ob-

vious when exhaustive tests have shown the exact cause of his high blood pressure.

The treatment for his psychological behavior changes may not be as easy. It will take the coordinated efforts of you, his doctor and, perhaps, a psychiatrist or psychologist.

Patience and kindness, without overindulgence, are the keys to his more rapid recovery. The people who surround your husband must not make him believe that he is a chronic in-

I recently read that the cholesterol in eggs is no longer considered dangerous. Does that mean that middle-aged people like myself can have as many eggs as we want? Mrs. S.T., Fla.

Dear Mrs. T .: The yolks of eggs are reported to have high cholesterol content.

It is also generally accepted that cholesterol does play a significant role in the formation of arteriosclerotic changes in the arteries of the body.

Every so often a new study will seem to deny these two scientific facts. Until there is more definite and universal substantiation of this denial the public would be wise to continue to limit their egg intake.

# Pancake Breakfast Sunday

The Sodus township fire department will sponsor a pancake breakfast Sunday, March 21, from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the township hall.

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as I knew it would be.

At Christmas. the kids couldn't put them down. They fondled them, took them for walks, taught them tricks and every time we had company, they'd trot out the rock in the

Then I didn't see them for awhile until one morning at breakfast. I said to my son. "Hey, I bumped into your pet rock last night on the way back from a drink of water."

'Where?" "With my foot."

"What foot?"

"The one with the cast on it.

# Hartford Musical Saturday

HARTFORD - A Bicentennial musical variety show, "'76 REVUE," will be presented by Progressive Mothers club of Hartford, Saturday, March 20, at 8 p.m. in the Hartford school The program will feature 300

years of music, including Puritan hymns, Moravian art music, and songs from the cowboy, minstrel, ragtime, jazz, musical comedy, "Bop, Rock and Roll," monster and rock

Also featured will be a Scotch-Irish ballad, a 1776 song, and a World War I song.

Among entertainers performing will be the Woodland Indian Dancers of Southern Michigan, the Van Buren Folk Dancers, a barbershop quarter, the Hartford Stage Band, the Vi Shafer Dancers of Coloma, and the Hartford Elementary Choir.

Mrs. John Sinclair will be narrator,

Tickets are \$2 and are available from the Van Buren County Historical Society, the Hartford public library, members of Progressive Mothers club, and the Van Buren Folk Dancers.

Hartford merchants who will have tickets available are Kelloggs Hardware, MiLadies Dress shop, Gards Drug store, State Farm Insurance, and the Van Buren State bank. Tickets may also

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ford public library and to the Van Buren County Historical Society, to help in the renovation of the Van Buren county

Beer

They're your rocks and you have to take care of them. do you hear?" Within two months, the rocks began to appear everywhere. Under beds, behind doors, in the clothes hamper, in pockets, in the car. and we even found one grinding

don't have time to fiddle with your pets. Why don't you find them a good home? After all. you never play with them anymore.' "What's to play with?" he

"Look," I admonished, "I

away in the disposal.

grumbled. "All they do is sleep.

"No," I said shaking my head, "that's not ALL they do. They're multiplying faster than the King Family. Start looking for homes for them."

We put a sign out in front. Pet

Rocks - 1 cent each. It was like trying to unload pregnant kittens. No one, but no one wants a pet rock anymore.

I tried calling my friends and got answers like. "I'm sorry. but we live in an apartment," or "If I weren't expecting the baby in three months, I'd take one off your hands." "Maybe we could take them

out to a river and leave them." "Abandon a pet rock?" I said.

What kind of an animal are you? Who would take care of them? They couldn't survive in the wilds."

To make matters worse, our other son brought in two stray rocks the other night and put them by the sink. This morning, I went to move them and under one was a pile of gravel.

Here we go again.

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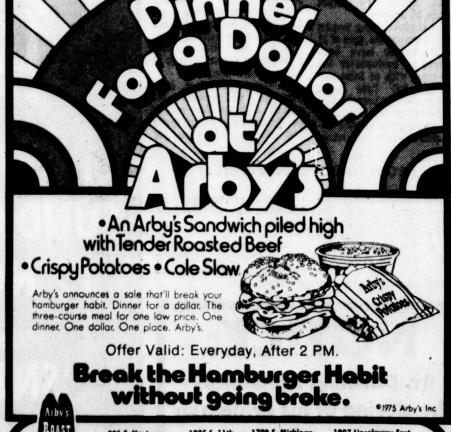
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Builey, discarding notes and a microphone, hammered away at the kidnaping and Miss Hearst's professed fear of the SLA as coloring all the evidence against

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in this case," he said. "It's riddled with doubt and always will be."

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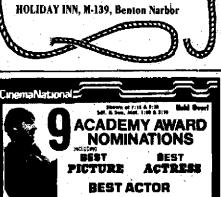
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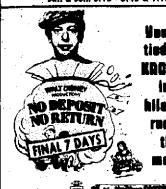




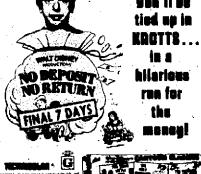
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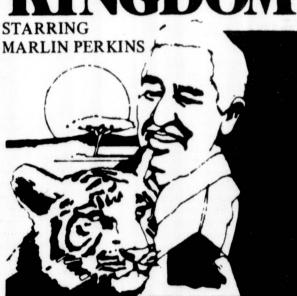
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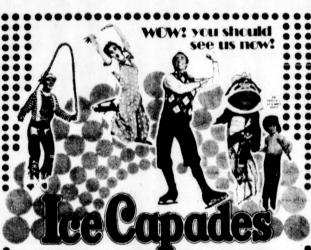
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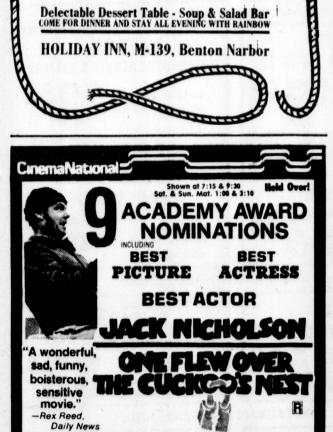
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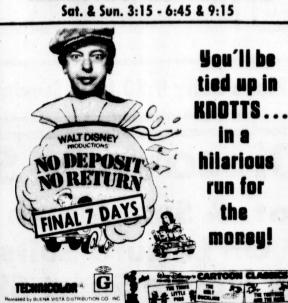
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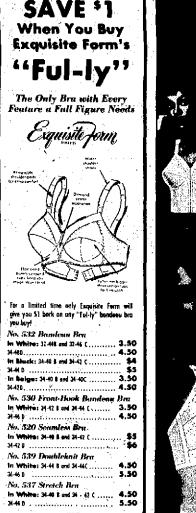
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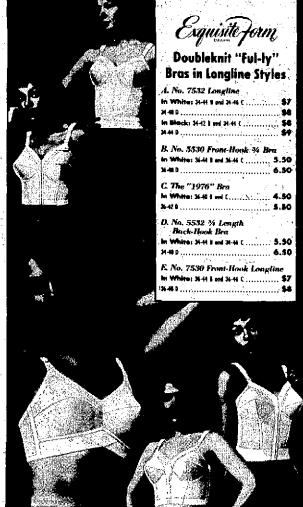
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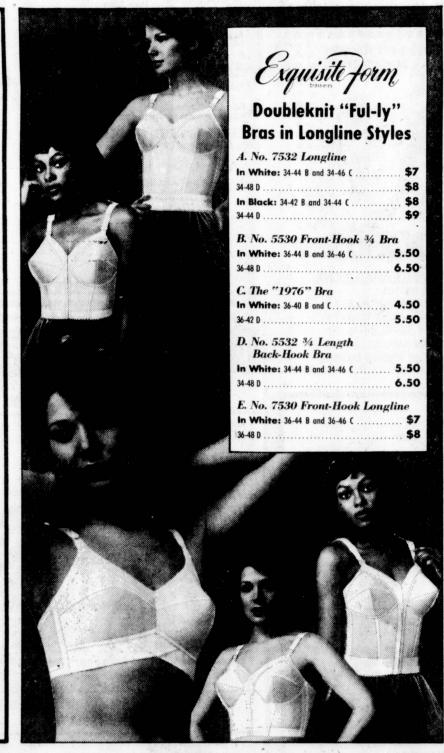
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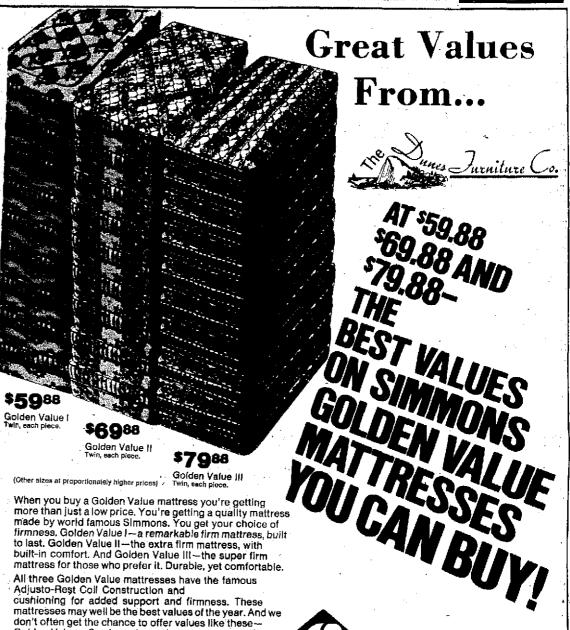
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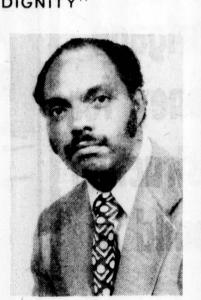
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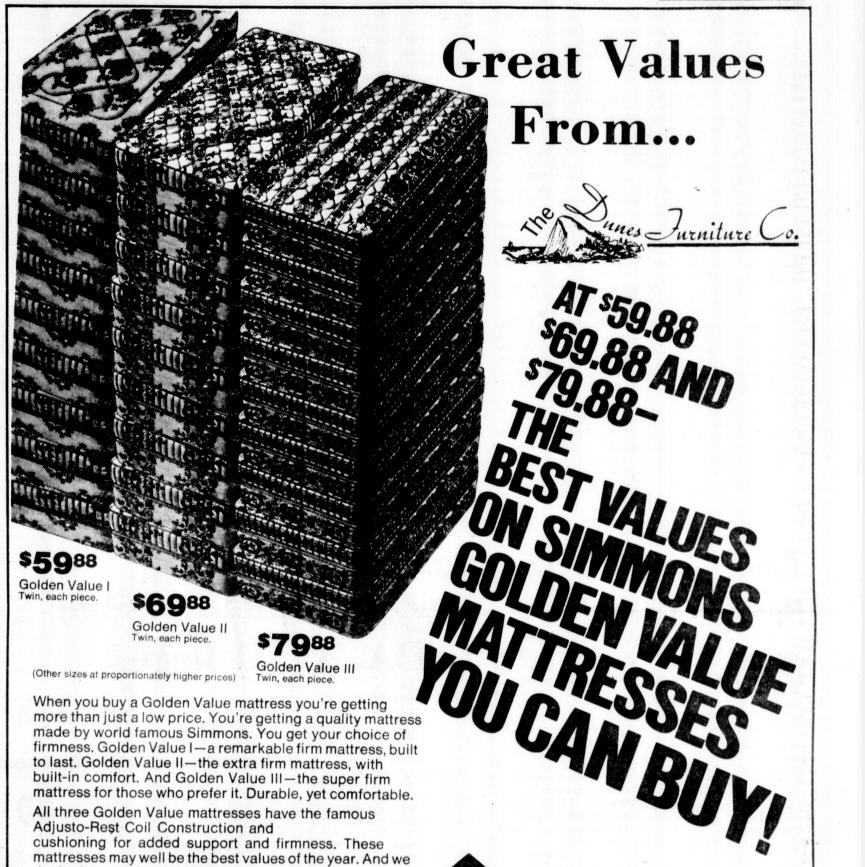
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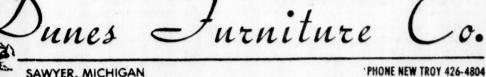
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Michigan keeps better figures "on our number of cattle than on

migrants." he said.

Simpley said that the decrease in camp numbers in 1979 was much smaller than the average annual decrease over the last five years. The number fell four per cent last year compared to the average annual reduction of 11 per cent, he said.

Papsdorf reminds growers who plan to operate a camp this season that license applications should be in his office 30 days before the camp is to be averaged. This will the inscenders time to

before the camp is to be occupied. This will give inspectors time to go over the camp and Issue the Reense, he said

### Fruit Growers, You Better Listen Up

A free hearing check to be of-fered during Michigan State university's Farmers' Week should be of interest to fruit growers, who suffer greater hearing losses than other groups of Michigan farmers.

Howard J. Doss, a farm safety expert with MSU's extension service, reports that a survey of 80 full-time farmers taken in 1973 pointed out that fruit-rowers have "substantially greater hearing losses" thun

#### Wheat, Corn Targets Increased

The Commidity Credit Corporation has increased larget prices for 1976 corn and wheat, reports Milton Francis, director the Berrien Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation

office.
New target prices are \$2.29 per bushel of wheat, an increase of 24 cents, and \$1.57 per bushel of corn, up 19 cents.

If, within six months after harvest, the average price per bushel of corn or wheat falls below target, a payment by United States Distriment of Agriculture could be made, Francis said. In the event that disaster payments are made, they will be based on the target price, he added.

New loan rates, per bushel, are \$1.50 for wheat, \$1.25 for corn and \$2.50 for suybeans.

Although no research has taken place, he guesses that air-blast sprayers could be one of the sources of the problem for Iruit growers.

Some gir-blast sprayers create 110 decibels of noise, he said. According to the Occupa-tional Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), a factory worker can be exposed to 115 decibels for no longer of than 15 minutes, he said. OSHA has no noise standards for agriculture.

With the industrial standards in mind, however, Doss said fruit farmers' "continuous exposure time to high noise levels" could cause hearing

problems.

The 1973 test was conducted during Farmers' Week. Only men who had been farming at least 10 years and who had no-history of an ear injury were tested. Seven per cent of the 80 people were fruit farmers. He said that the sample was small, "but statistically it holds

This year free bearing checks will be given in room 121 of the Agricultural Engineering build-Agricultural Engineering pand-ing at MSU from \$1 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 21, 24 and 25. Doss said a check will indicate whether a person has a hearing problem: it is not a complete

hearing test. Farmers' Week, an annual event, runs March 22 through 26 at the university.

#### PRODUCT NEVER PACKED

ALTOONA, Pa. (AP) — The most important food-producing plants of the sea are the millions of one-celled plants or algae which occur wherever sunlight

#### Meet Called To Consider A Sheep Association

interested in forming a sheep producers' association will be held March 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Van Buren County Farm Bureau building, west of Paw Paw, according to Van Buren Extension Agent Fred Hinkley. Hinkley said that interest in

such a group was shown at ex-tension meetings for sheep meetings for sheep producers this winter in Southwestern Michigan.

courage sheep production, serve—are an add an educational function for production.

farmers and suggest that homemakers make or use items of wool instead of synthetics, he

Hinkley pointed out that there is a statewide sheep producers' association, but he said farmers feel that a group based in Southwestern Michigan might

farmers raise sheep, Hinkley. He added the profit is in marketing lambs. Wool sales

# 'Gras Grade Set, Price Is To Come

Staff Writer
The Michigan Asparagus
Growers, an official bargaining agent, and processors have agreed upon grade standards for this year's crop, and now price negotiations are ready to

According to Harry Foster, manager of the bargaining unit and other divisions of the and other divisions of the Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association (MACMA), the industry grading standard was decided before price this year su that bargainers "know what we're talking about when we start quoting prices."

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Farm History

Although preoccupied with

the spreading ravages of the Civil War, President Abraham

Lincoln placed important emphasis on the future of American agriculture.

In one year, 1862, the Lincoln

Administration took three separate actions which would have major long-range effects on the agricultural needs of a

Living up to the bargain he made for Western support to get elected, Lincoln signed three agriculture-related acts:

— The U.S. Department of

Agriculture was organized and

given independent status to promote the nation's farming. — 'The Homestead Act was

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Agricultural education received a much needed boost with the passage of the Morrill Land Grant College Act.

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Commissioner of Patents and the distribution of seeds to leading farmers was started. Shortly before the Agriculture

Department was created, the country even had an experimental five-acre garden

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experimental trials are successful, say MSU horticulturists.

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Foster said are about to begin.
The first day of the aspuragus marketing period is
April 23 this year, according to of the state marketing and bargaining board. The board administers the 1972 Agricul-tural Marketing and Bargain-

prohibit imports of fresh and processed asparagus fruin Mexico and Talwan, it was an-

Although the Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association (MAC-MA) and other domestic groups have warned that increasing imports are a threat to American growers, the ad-

President Won't Prohibit 'Gras Imports

ministration said that the quantity of imports is too small to merit an embargo. The decision was announced by Ambassador Frederick B Dent, the President's special representative for trade negotiations. Ford made the ruling because the U.S. International

Tradecommission was tied in its vote on whether or not to prohibit asparagus imports. Michigan is threatened by

increasing imports from among other countries, Mexico, according to Harry Foster, manager of MACMA. Fresh manager in machine market imports from Mexico cause California griwers to can more product than usual and that means that slucks of hand are high when Michigan fields come into production. Michigan cans nearly all of its asparagus

10 asparagus processors stated they would not buy product from the bargaining unit

Growers), no pricessors have indicated they will stay out of the market this year. Moore said. They have until March 24 to "opt out," however.

Produce asparagus cheaper than domestic growers, Foster said Imports have grown from 'virtually nothing mid-60's to about 20 million

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#### Green Ruler

### MSU Releases Snap Bean

A new dual purpose snap ean variety called Green Huler has been released for experimental trials by the Michigan State university Agricultural Experiment sta-

According to Dr. Shigemi Honma, MSU horticulturist and the variety's developer, Green Ruler is a bush type variety with flavor characteristics that were previously only available in Romano pole bean varieties. Green Ruler should be well

received by consumers, he says. Also, "Growers and processors have for some time expressed interest in a bush Romano type.

The new variety has the characteristic "benny" flavor of the pole Romeno; dark green, flat, fleshy pods; low liber content; and white seeds. Pods harvested at the proper time are of excellent quality for both fresh market and

processing.

He says growers will be interested in the facts that it has the ability to stand upright even when laden with pods; good seed germination; yields equal to, or better than, Spar-tan Arrow and Bush Romano; and matures a few days earlier thun Sparian Arrow, Bush Romano or Romano Di.

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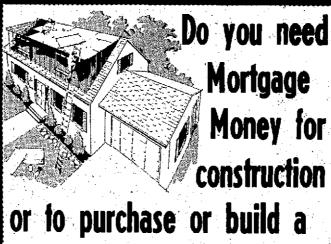
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Another yardstick used to measure the seasonal migrant population is the number of licenses issued for farm labor camps. That figure fell slightly in 1975, according to Norman Papsdorf, chief of the agricultural labor camp section of the Michigan Department of Public Health.

In 1974 there were 1,129 camp licenses issued, he said. Those camps had a capacity for 32,190 adults. In 1975 there were 1,086 camps, with a capacity for 31,492 adults, were licensed.

But Papsdorf, who said there is no accurate way to count the number of migrants, pointed out that the camp capacity figure doesn't show whether those camps were in fact full during the season. Nor does it tell whether just one, or more than one, family occupied a cabin during the season. And it doesn't show how many children were in the camps. The more children, the less space for

Michigan keeps better figures "on our number of cattle than on

Shapley said that the decrease in camp numbers in 1975 was much smaller than the average annual decrease over the last five years. The number fell four per cent last year compared to the average annual reduction of 11 per cent, he said.

Papsdorf reminds growers who plan to operate a camp this season that license applications should be in his office 30 days before the camp is to be occupied. This will give inspectors time to go over the camp and issue the license, he said.

# Fruit Growers, You Better Listen Up

A free hearing check to be offered during Michigan State university's Farmers' Week should be of interest to fruit growers, who suffer greater hearing losses than other groups of Michigan farmers.

Howard J. Doss, a farm safety expert with MSU's extension service, reports that a survey of 80 full-time farmers taken in 1973 pointed out that fruit rowers have "substantially greater hearing losses" than other farmers.

### Wheat, Corn **Targets** Increased

The Commodity Credit Corporation has increased target prices for 1976 corn and wheat, reports Milton Francis, director of the Berrien Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation

New target prices are \$2.29 per bushel of wheat, an increase of 24 cents, and \$1.57 per bushel of corn, up 19 cents.

If, within six months after harvest, the average price per bushel of corn or wheat falls below target, a payment by United States Dpartment of Agriculture could be made, Francis said. In the event that disaster payments are made, they will be based on the target price, he added.

New loan rates, per bushel, are \$1.50 for wheat, \$1.25 for corn and \$2.50 for soybeans.

Although no research has taken place, he guesses that air-blast sprayers could be one of the sources of the problem for fruit growers.

Some air-blast sprayers create 110 decibels of noise, he said. According to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), a factory worker can be exposed to 115 decibels for no longer of than 15 minutes, he said. OSHA has no noise standards for agriculture.

With the industrial standards in mind, however, Doss said fruit farmers' "continuous exposure time to high noise levels" could cause hearing problems

The 1973 test was conducted during Farmers' Week. Only men who had been farming at least 10 years and who had no history of an ear injury were tested. Seven per cent of the 80 people were fruit farmers. He said that the sample was small, "but statistically it holds

This year free hearing checks will be given in room 121 of the Agricultural Engineering building at MSU from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 23, 24 and 25. Doss said a check will indicate whether a person has a hearing problem: it is not a complete hearing test.

Farmers' Week, an annual event, runs March 22 through 26 at the university.

PRODUCT NEVER PACKED

ALTOONA, Pa. (AP) — The most important food-producing plants of the sea are the millions of one-celled plants or algae which occur wherever sunlight

### Meet Called To Consider A Sheep Association

said

A meeting for people farmers and suggest that interested in forming a sheep producers' association will be held March 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Van Buren County Farm Bureau building, west of Paw Paw, according to Van Buren Extension Agent Fred Hinkley.

Hinkley said that interest in such a group was shown at extension meetings for sheep producers this winter in

Southwestern Michigan. An organization could enan educational function for production

feel that a group based in Southwestern Michigan might be more effective.

homemakers make or use items

of wool instead of synthetics, he

Hinkley pointed out that there

is a statewide sheep producers'

association, but he said farmers

It isn't known how many farmers raise sheep, said Hinkley. He added the profit is in marketing lambs. Wool sales courage sheep production, serve are an added benefit of sheep

# 'Gras Grade Set, Price Is To Come

By NICK SMITH Staff Writer

The Michigan Asparagus Growers, an official bargaining agent, and processors have agreed upon grade standards for this year's crop, and now price negotiations are ready to begin.

According to Harry Foster, manager of the bargaining unit and other divisions of the Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association (MACMA), the industry grading standard was decided before price this year so that bargainers "know what we're talking about when we start quoting prices.

During recent talks processors and growers decided that the best asparagus spears with a maximum length of 71/2 inches will be called Select. Spears over 71/2 inches but under 9 inches will be called Number 1

The term Cull will describe overlength (that portion of the spear over nine inches in length), undersize (spears that measure less than 1/4-inch diameter four inches below the tip) and white butts (present when the spear was snapped below ground level).

standard would be loads with over 10 per cent Cull or loads with bettle eggs evident on over two per cent of the spears, he said.

The definitions will be used

Foster said are about to begin. Thomas Moore, administrator

Subject to rejection under the Agricultural

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of the state marketing and The first day of the asbargaining board. The board paragus marketing period is administers the 1972 Agricul-April 23 this year, according to tural Marketing and Bargain-

prohibit imports of fresh and

nounced last week. Marketing Association (MAC-MA) and other domestic groups have warned that

ministration said that the quantity of imports is too small

Michigan is threatened by

Green Ruler

increasing imports from, among other countries, Mexico,

according to Harry Foster,

manager of MACMA. Fresh

market imports from Mexico

cause California growers to can

more product than usual and

In contrast to last year, when

10 asparagus processors stated

they would not buy product

from the bargaining unit

to "opt out," however.

indicated they will stay out of

the market this year, Moore

said. They have until March 24

# President Won't Prohibit 'Gras Imports

President Gerald Ford won't processed asparagus from Mexico and Taiwan, it was an-

Although the Michigan Cooperative increasing imports are a threat to American growers, the ad-

to merit an embargo.

The decision was announced by Ambassador Frederick B. Dent, the President's special representative for trade negotiations. Ford made the ruling because the U.S. International Tradecommission was tied in its vote on whether or not to prohibit asparagus imports.

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Produce asparagus cheaper than domestic growers, Foster said. Imports have grown from "virtually nothing in the mid-60's to about 20 million pounds last year," he added. Foster said that MACMA will

that means that stocks on hand continue to monitor imports. are high when Michigan fields The organization still favors a come into production. Michigan prohibition of the importation cans nearly all of its asparagus of fresh market Mexican asparagus during U.S. harvest time, he said.



GREEN RULER: This new Michigan State university snap bean is a bush type variety with excellent flavor. Seed will be available in a few years, provided experimental trials are successful, say MSU horticulturists.

Farm History

# Lincoln Made Possible USDA, Ag. Colleges

Administration took growing nation.

Living up to the bargain he made for Western support to get elected, Lincoln signed

- The U.S. Department of Agriculture was organized and given independent status to promote the nation's farming.

passed development of the West entered a new era.

 Agricultural education received a much needed boost with the passage of the Morrill Land Grant College Act.

bureau" and on May 15, 1862, Agriculture was created

first division was created under the Commissioner of Patents and the distribution of seeds to leading farmers was started. Shortly before the Agriculture Department was created, the country even had an experimental five-acre garden

In July of 1862 the Land Grant College act was passed and agriculture education was launched on a national basis. These early education efforts beset with many problems, but progress was made. By 1892, organized college extension teaching in agriculture was begun. Agricultural education, which

began under local societies such as the Philadelphia a formal and continuing basis. Lincoln signed the Homestead act. Now, supposedly, heads of

resulted in numerous changes in the law in coming years. But gradually settlement and

Although preoccupied with the spreading ravages of the Civil War, President Abraham Lincoln placed important emphasis on the future of American agriculture.

In one year, 1862, the Lincoln three separate actions which would have major long-range effects on the agricultural needs of a

three agriculture-related acts:

- The Homestead Act was and agricultural

In his first message to Congress, President Lincoln called for the establishment of an "agricultural and statistical U.S. Department of

plot in Washington

Society for the Promotion of Agriculture in 1785, was put on On May 20, 1862, President families could receive 160 acres of the public domain. Many problems and scandals concerning land development

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development with three strokes of his presidential pen helped shape Thus, within a scant month- the future of American

Freezing and canning quality tests indicated that Green Ruler pods are stringless and low in fiber at the prime harvest time for processing and fresh market. Also, the surface tissue of the pods did not

**MSU** Releases Snap Bean

slough off in normal canning or freezing.

Honma estimates that seed for the new variety will be available commercially in a

### Laws Are Meet Topic

Farm labor laws will be discussed on March 22 at 1:30 p.m. at the Allegan County Farm Bureau in Allegan during a meeting sponsored by the Farm Bureau and the extension ser-

M.J. Buschlen will discuss the

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with flavor characteristics that

were previously only available

in Romano pole bean varieties.

received by consumers, he

Green Ruler should be well

says. Also, "Growers and processors have for some time expressed interest in a bush Romano type. The new variety has the characteristic "beany" flavor of the pole Romano; dark green, flat, fleshy pods; low fiber content; and white seeds. Pods harvested at the proper

both fresh market and processing. He says growers will be interested in the facts that it has the ability to stand upright even when laden with pods; good seed germination; yields equal to, or better than, Spartan Arrow and Bush Romano:

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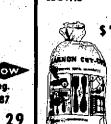
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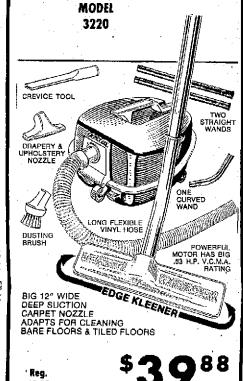




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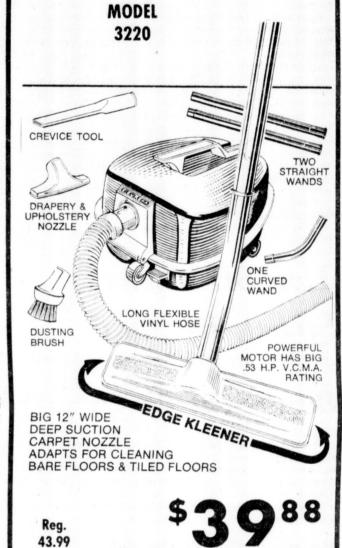


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JOIN PROTEST: Some of the 200 southwestern Michigan auto repairmen who joined protest of motor vehicle service act yesterday in front of state capitol. In left foreground are Julius (Judy) Granke, owner Crystal Springs service center, Benton Harbor, and George Schmalbach, organizer of yesterday's convoy and partner, in Selfridge Body Shop, M-139, Benton township, Small sign reads: "Bureaucrats Don't Give Estimates!!! Why Should We!!! Fat Cats." (Staff pholo)

### Michigan Power **Asks Rate Hike**

has filed application with the state public service commission to increase its gas rates for all of its service areas in Michigan.

If the rate increases are approved by the commission, the annual gas revenue of the company would be increased approximately \$2.1 million, according to R.W. Sampson, company executive

Michigan Power company provides natural gas service to about 46,000 customers in the state, including customers in New Buffalo, Buchanan, Niles, Dowagiae, Three Rivers, Hulland and Zeeland, plus nurnerous Upper Peninsula cities.

Sampson said present rates charged by the company for its gas service are based upon costs experienced by the company in 1974, but now do not and will not produce sufficient revenues to permit the company to meet its ever-increasing costs for operation and maintenance expenses, wages, conterials and supplies, taxes and

According to Sampson, a recent study of actual results of the company's operations for the 12-months ending Jan. 31, 1976, indientes the overall rate of return on the net original costs of the company's property used for its natural gas operations is only 3.3

### Two BH Teens Struck By Shots

is-year-old girl was to be peti-tioned to juvenile court as a result of a shooting incident Thursday in which the girl's sister and a young man were

wounded.
Greg Clark, 18, of 1120 Monroe street, and Irene Jenkins, 13, of 592 Green avenue, both Benton Lreateand released from Mercy hospital after the 1 p.m. incident, Clark was hit in the hand, Irene was struck in the upper leg area,

police reports sold.

The girl-was turned over to
the custody of her mother
pending petitioning to invenile court today on a charge of as-sault with a deadly weapon, a -22 caliber rifle. Police said the gun had been fired three times. Police said they were called to

592 Green avenue on a report of trouble. Police said the shooting resulted from an apparent ar-

#### Payment Delays Possible

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Delays in payments to school districts and liquor suppliers are a possibility in June when Michigan's cash problems really will begin to plach. State Treasurer Allison Green predicted. In a report this week to top state officials, Green said low cash totals in the treasury would make it "improdent" to pay out even half of the \$200 million monthly school ald payment pay out even mut of the \$200 minimal monthly seniou and payment in June when it is due. The state threaty has delayed half the payment in October and February and plans to do it again hi April. He also said payments to liquor suppliers might have to be held up a month or so, and the trunsfer of large payments into the state retirement found also rould be delayed.

#### **Bus Chassis Recalled**

DETROPT(AP) — Some 11,000 Ford Motor Co. bus chassis and trucks are being recalled to correct a possible defect in the front silspension, system, the automaker said Thursday. Ford, said rivets on hanger brackets for front springs may have had undersized heads, and heavy use could cause the brackets to crack, possibly causing eventual loss of siteering with continued use. Ford said the vehicles involved were 1974 and 1975 B-series bus classis and 1975 F-Series trucks with wheelbases of 200,5 inches.

#### Warden Denies Assaults

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Southern Michigan Prison Warden Charles E. Egeler has denied charges that ussaults by guards on prisoners in solitary cunfinement cells was widespread in Michigan prisons. "It's an outright lie," Egeler said Thursday, in response to charges leveled by Corrections Department ondoors man James Spivey. "I've known of one case since I've been num James Spivey. "Tve known of one case states I've been warden, and we tried to prosecute him. And he was found not builty," said the warden. Egeler has been warden since September 1972. Spivey, a former inpute, made his charges Wednesday before the Honse Corpections Committee. The committee is considering a bill limiting to 500 the manther of prisoners at each state prison. Spivey said most assaults occur in solitary confinement cells lecause they can not be witnessed by prisoners in the next cell. Spivey described the cells as "filthy, hideous bilders".

#### Blind Man Hit, Robbed

DEPROIT (AP) - A blind man was struck by a car, clubbed by the driver of the vehicle and robbed of \$15, police said. Ronald Ulting, 33, who is totally blind, stumbled to a bar and police were He was treated for minor injuries at St. Johns hospital Utting's guide dog. Toby, also was knocked overby the car, but Dung's ginde aog. 100%, also was knocked overly the ear, but was apparently unharmed. Police said Utting was preparing to cross a street on Detroit's East Side when the ear mounted the pavernent and knocked him over. Utting told police the driver told him, "TH\_kill yam," thok \$13 from his pocket, and struck him in the head with an unknown blunt ubject.

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### Area Garagemen Voice Protests

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the told the garagemen the best way to get the law revoked would be to continue vigorous

The garagemen told the legislators they feared the requirement to certify mechanics through a state administered test would result in skyrocketing wage demands. The law requires every shop to have at least one certified mechanic by 1978 to inspect and approve repair work performed by non-certified mechanics. All mechanics performing major repairs must be certified by 1980.

requirement to write an es-throate for all repair work would force them in charge higher hourly rates for their mechanics. One said the rate will jump from \$10-\$13 to \$15 an

Craig Kettelhut, owner of Kettelhut's Citgo station, 2501 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, es-timated his station would have to write 15 to 20 estimates a day, or almut four hours of work for one man. He said he would have to pass the extra expense on to his eastenners. The auto council estimates, the requirement will cost every shop about \$5,000 an-

The law prohibits garages from exceeding their estimate by more than 10 per cent when they present the completed bill unless they have received permission to make additional

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Don Jewell, Metro commander, said a warrant charging possession of a stolen mo torcycle was issued against Joseph D. Scott, 33, Chleago, Jewell said Scott had been arrested earlier in Michigan by state police but allegedly gave a folse nume and left the state

after posting bond.

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# Michigan Power **Asks Rate Hike**

THREE RIVERS - Michigan Power company has announced it has filed application with the state public service commission to increase its gas rates for all of its service areas in Michigan.

If the rate increases are approved by the commission, the annual gas revenue of the company would be increased approximately \$2.1 million, according to R.W. Sampson, company executive vice president.

Michigan Power company provides natural gas service to about 46,000 customers in the state, including customers in New Buffalo, Buchanan, Niles, Dowagiac, Three Rivers, Holland and Zeeland, plus numerous Upper Peninsula cities.

Sampson said present rates charged by the company for its gas service are based upon costs experienced by the company in 1974. but now do not and will not produce sufficient revenues to permit the company to meet its ever-increasing costs for operation and maintenance expenses, wages, materials and supplies, taxes and costs of capital.

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Benton Harbor police said a 16-year-old girl was to be petitioned to juvenile court as a result of a shooting incident Thursday in which the girl's sister and a voung man were wounded.

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The girl was turned over to the custody of her mother pending petitioning to juvenile court today on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, a 22 caliber rifle. Police said the gun had been fired three times.

Police said they were called to 592 Green avenue on a report of trouble. Police said the shooting resulted from an apparent ar-

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LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Delays in payments to school districts and liquor suppliers are a possibility in June when Michigan's cash problems really will begin to pinch, State Treasurer Allison Green predicted. In a report this week to top state officials, Green said low cash totals in the treasury would make it "imprudent" to pay out even half of the \$200 million monthly school aid payment in June when it is due. The state already has delayed half the payment in October and February and plans to do it again in April. He also said payments to liquor suppliers might have to be held up a month or so, and the transfer of large payments into the state retirement fund also could be delayed.

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DETROIT (AP) - Some 11,600 Ford Motor Co. bus chassis and trucks are being recalled to correct a possible defect in the front suspension, system, the automaker said Thursday. Ford said rivets on hanger brackets for front springs may have had undersized heads, and heavy use could cause the brackets to crack, possibly causing eventual loss of steering with continued use. Ford said the vehicles involved were 1974 and 1975 B-series bus chassis and 1975 F-Series trucks with wheelbases of 260.5 inches.

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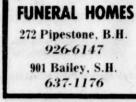
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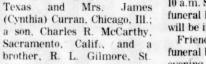
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Funeral services will be held in Roswell. Burial will be in Denver, Colo.

#### Phillip L. Fisk

BERRIEN SPRINGS Phillip L. Fisk, 58, 713 Highland drive, Berrien Springs, was dead on arrival at 2 a.m. today in Berrien General hospital. Berrien Center, after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home

He was born Oct. 13, 1917, in Kalamazoo and was employed at Clark Equipment Company 21 years

Mr. Fisk was a member of the Masonic lodge No. 39, Berrien Springs and the Berrien County

Surviving are his widow, the former Catheryne Vroman; a son, Phillip Fisk, Berrien Springs; a daughter. Miss Catherine Fisk, Berrien Springs and a sister, Mrs. Royce



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Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the McLauchlin funeral home. Berrien Springs, where friends may call after 3 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Mission Hills Memorial Gardens

#### Thomas Rites Set

FENNVILLE - Funeral services for Mrs. Rose M. Thomas, 97, formerly of Fennville, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Chappell funeral home, Fennville. Burial will be in Fennville cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 until 9 this

Mrs. Thomas was born May 8, 1878, in Davenport, Iowa, She had resided in the Fennville area from 1929 until 1960, moving to Lamont, Mich. She was a member of St. Peter's Catholic church, Douglas. Her husband, William Thomas, preceded her in death in 1934.

Surviving are a son, Leo J Thomas, Fennville and a daughter, Mrs. Harry (Ruth) Steinburg, Fennville.

#### Malcolm Confer

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Kalamazoo Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the Newell funeral home. Decatur

#### Harrington Rites Set

THREE OAKS - Funeral services for Pearl E. Harrington, 64, 13774 Brown road, Lakeside, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturdayin the Connelly-Noble funeral home, Three Oaks. Burial will be in Lakeside cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral

home. Mr. Harrington was born Feb. 29, 1912, in Lakeside and retired two years ago from Royce Plumbing and Heating Company, Lakeside. He was a member of the Chikaming

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COVERT - Funeral services for Mrs. J., T. (Josephine) Turner, 54, P.O. Box 167, Covert, who died Thursday morning in Watervliet Community hospital, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in Jackson, Miss. Burial will also be in



DeEstien Remus 10 a.m. Saturday In the funeral home Liturgical prayers 8 p.m. Friday In the funeral home

Mrs. Beryl Crump To Be Arranged

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Saturday

### Suspect Is Found In Chicago

Berrien Metro crime officers reported a man who allegedly jumped bond in Berrien county was located in Chicago hiding in a closet Wednesday

Don Jewell, Metro commander, said a warrant charging possession of a stolen motorcycle was issued against Joseph D. Scott, 33, Chicago. Jewell said Scott had been arrested earlier in Michigan by state police but allegedly gave a false name and left the state

after posting bond. Metro officers located Scott at his home with help of Chicago police, but extration to Michigan will have to wait. Jewell said Scott is wanted on seven other Cook county, Ill. warrants charging grand theft.

#### GOVERNOR VETOES LANSING, Mich. (APZ -

Gov. William Milliken Thursday vetoed legislation that would have allowed the Wayne County Board of Commissioners to fill vacancies by appointment instead of special election.

Jackson.

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Mrs. Turner was born March 4, 1918, in Rankin county, Miss., and had resided in the Covert area three years, coming from

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#### Mrs. Steve Mayerka

BRIDGMAN - Mrs. Steve Idaho, formerly of Bridgman, died Tuesday at her home She was born July 19, 1904, in Czechoslovakia and moved to

Boise, from Bridgman, last July Surviving besides her husband are a son, Harold Mayerka, Boise and a sister,

Mrs. Julia Novak, Chicago. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today in St. Mark's Catholic church Boise. Burial will be in Cloverdale Mausoleum, Boise.



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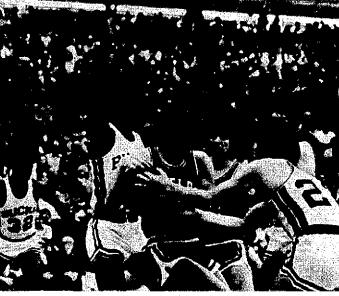
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"If Indiana isn't asleep now, they'll never sleep," said Coach in the finals of the NCAA Mideast basketball tournament

McGuire said the Warriors looked had as they edged 10th-ranked Western Michigan,

#### **Buck Ticket** Sale Today

BUCHANAN - Tickets for Saturday's Class C semifinal game between

Buchanan and Stockbridge will be on sale from 6 p.m. to 3 p.m. today at the Buchanan Buchanan's allotment for the game should be between 1,500 and 2,000

day night.

weather had something to do with it," he added, Earlier, Indiana had polished

tournament's opening game.
'The Hoosiers were led by "Mr.
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But Benson's biggest contribution was bottling up Alabama's Leon Douglas, who was held to 12 points and seven rebounds, far below the average that led the Crimson Tide to the Southeastern Conference cham-

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ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ten members of the 1926 St. Louis Cardinals, the club's first world championship, team, will be guests Aug. 22 during a 50th anniversary reunion at Busch

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Chitch free goals by Tom Abernethy feed Indiana's vic-tory after May had hit a 22-foot jumper to put the Housiers on top, 70-69, with two minutes left in the game. The Hoosiers ran out all but 40

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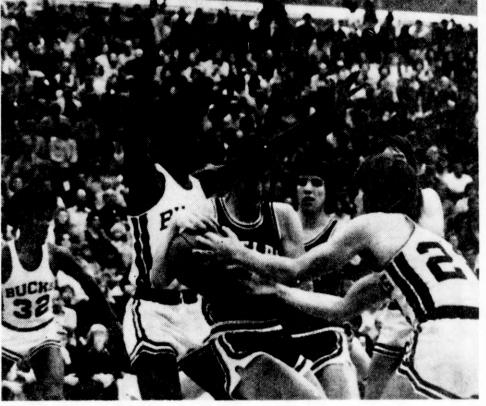
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14 points after the first half, gave the Crusaders the lead for good with his lay up at 1:19 of the overtime. Merchant, who hurt the Gaels all night with his long jumpers over the zone, then swished an 18 footer and a free throw to insure the victory. The Gaels missed the front end of two one-and-one chances in the

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# Face No. 1 Hoosiers Saturday

# 'Bad' Warriors Edge WMU BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)-

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BUCHANAN - Tickets for Saturday's Class C semifinal game between Buchanan

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ST. LOUIS (AP) - Ten members of the 1926 St. Louis Cardinals, the club's first world championship team, will be guests Aug. 22 during a 50th anniversary reunion at Busch

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> Marquette's Jerome Whitehead draws the task of trying to handle Benson Saturday

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points for Marquette and Butch

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27 points in regulation, including the tying foul shot with 14 seconds left, and then added four free throws in the overtime. Harris had 31 points for

the game.
"Arizona deserves all the credit in the world," said dejected Las Vegas Coach Jerry Tarkanian. "They played a great game. Our kids worked hard for so long, it's a shame to see it all end now."

In the East, No. 4 Rutgers ran off time straight books early in

off nine straight points early in the second half, pressured Con-necticut into several turnovers and won going away, Freshman Abdel Anderson came off the bench to score 19 points and pull down 11 rebounds, and Mike Dabney and Ed Jordan added 18 points each for the Scarlet

VMI, the dark horse among an 11-point lead in regulation time before subduing DePaul in overtime. Will Bynum scored 22 points and Ron Carter had 21 for the Keydets while Ron Norwood

had 23 for the Blue Demons.

There were 57 personal fouls called in the game and DePaul lost five players on fouls, Sam Smith had 28 points for

In the Midwest, Willie Smith pumped in: 30 points, mostly on long-range jump shuts, to carry 14th-ranked Missouri past 16th-ranked Texas Tech. "Smith was everything we heard he was," said Tech Coach Graid Myers, "He was hitting those 25-footers and their worm! as their. Their and they weren't set shots. They

Missouri pulled away early in the second half and Tech's comeback hopes evaporated when center Rick Bullock, who had 23 points, fouled out with nine minutes left.

No. 9 Michigan overcome No. 7 Notre Dame on the strength of two free throws by Steve Grote and two more by Rickey Green in the final seconds. The Irish, behind Adrian Dantley's 31 points, led most of the way before a slew of turnevers down the stretch proved fatal.



Williams (25) scramble for loose ball in first half of NCAA tourney game in Luuisville Thursday night. The Wolverines won 80-76. (AP Wirephoto)

Optimism Surfaces

### **Everett Gains Revenge**

# Pontiac Central Ends Denby, House Season

The cream continues to rise loward the top in the 51st Michigan High School Athletic Association state basketball lournament, but there are Cinderellas in all four classes just waiting for the cream to

Cinderella went to the ball wearing feathers and masquarading as a Chief from Pontiac Central in Thursday night's quarterfinal games. When midnight arrived, the Chiefs (15-11) had a 48-47 vic-tory over 10th-ranked Detroit Denoy to earn a spot in the Class A semifinals Saturday at Michigan State University's Jenison Fieldhouse

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The defeat sent Denby in the sidelines with a 20-2 record and marked the end of a brilliant prep career for Stuart House, the Tars' 6-fmi-10 center. House, a schoolboy All-American and one of the nation's most snught-after prep stars, finished with 19 points.

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216, 99-67.
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River Rouge has done it all before, 12 times since 1954 to be exact. The Panthers make such a habit of winning that Coach Lofton Greene starts apologiz-ing because his club only finished second in the finat pull of the regular season.

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# With Camps Open Baseball's Player Relations

Committee Huddles

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Rose, like many major leaguers, had worked out on his own at a local Little League held, waiting for the camps to be opened. When Kuhn gave the word, most teams held at least cursory workouts Thursday with players streaming into camps in Florida, Arizona and

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owners of recently-won free agent rights for the players. Marvin Miller, executive-director of the players associa-tion, had expressed displeasure with many aspects owners' document and said he would recommend rejection by the union's executive board.

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Western Michigan led Marquette 51-50 with 7:15 left before Lee, Whitehead and Ellis hit consecutive baskets to put the Warriors ahead for good. Marquette froze the ball over the final two minutes to assure their 23rd straight triumph and 27th in 28 decisions this season.

Lee led the balanced attack with 16 points. Tom Cutter netted 21 for the Broncos.

In the West, No. 5 UCLA, the defending champion and winner of 10 of the last 12 NCAA crowns, beat 20th-ranked Pepperdine behind Marques Johnson's 18 points and Richard Washington's 16. UCLA led by just one at 50-49 midway through the second half but ran off a 20-8 spree to insure victory.

Marcos Leite and Dennis Johnson had 16 points each for Pepperdine, 22-6.

Junior guard Herman Harris 15th-ranked engineered Arizona's triumph over Nevada-Las Vegas. Harris scored 16 of the Wildcats' final 27 points in regulation, including the tying foul shot with 14 seconds left, and then added four free throws in the overtime. Harris had 31 points for the game.

"Arizona deserves all the credit in the world," said dejected Las Vegas Coach Jerry Tarkanian. "They played a great game. Our kids worked hard for so long, it's a shame to

see it all end now. In the East, No. 4 Rutgers ran off nine straight points early in the second half, pressured Connecticut into several turnovers and won going away. Freshman Abdel Anderson came off the bench to score 19 points and pull down 11 rebounds, and Mike Dabney and Ed Jordan added 18 points each for the Scarlet

VMI, the dark horse among the eight remaining teams, blew an 11-point lead in regulation time before subduing DePaul in overtime. Will Bynum scored 22 points and Ron Carter had 21 for the Keydets while Ron Norwood had 23 for the Blue Demons.

There were 57 personal fouls called in the game and DePaul lost five players on fouls.

Sam Smith had 26 points for the Rebels who wound up 29-2. In the Midwest, Willie Smith pumped in 30 points, mostly on long-range jump shots, to carry 14th-ranked Missouri past 16thranked Texas Tech. "Smith was everything we heard he was,'

said Tech Coach Gerald Myers.

'He was hitting those 25-footers and they weren't set shots. They were jumpers. Missouri pulled away early in the second half and Tech's comeback hopes evaporated when center Rick Bullock, who

had 23 points, fouled out with nine minutes left. No. 9 Michigan overcame No. 7 Notre Dame on the strength of two free throws by Steve Grote and two more by Rickey Green in the final seconds. The Irish, behind Adrian Dantley's 31 points, led most of the way

before a slew of turnovers down

DIVING TRY: Michigan guard Steve Grote (30) and Notre Dame guard Don Williams (25) scramble for loose ball in first half of NCAA tourney game in Louisville Thursday night. The Wolverines won 80-76. (AP Wirephoto)

# **Committee Huddles**

# Optimism Surfaces With Camps Open

about what they believe.

One of the key points in the

owners' offer was the right for

every player to become a free

agent in 1976 or 1977. They

special draft conducted by eight

teams, picking in inverse order

of the previous season's stand-

The players, however, have

insisted on the same blanket

free agent rights awarded to

pitchers Andy Messersmith and

Dave McNally by an impartial

Baseball's Player Relations Committee huddled in New York today on the eve of a joint meeting of the 24 major league clubs to discuss the game's continuing labor crisis

The two management meetings delayed resumption of negotiations with the Major League Players Association in agreement. It was unlikely that the two sides would meet again before Sunday.

But some optimism surfaced Thursday, if only because of the opening of spring training camps ordered by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, ending a 17-day shutdown.

"It feels good to get my uniform on," said Pete Rose, captain of the world champion Cincinnati Reds.

Rose, like many major leaguers, had worked out on his own at a local Little League field, waiting for the camps to be opened. When Kuhn gave the word, most teams held at least cursory workouts Thursday with players streaming into camps in Florida, Arizona and California.

Meanwhile the negotiators retreated to New York following a week of talks in Florida that was climaxed by the owners 'best and final offer." That proposal included, for the first time, acknowledgement by the owners of recently-won free agent rights for the players.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, had expressed displeasure with many aspects of the owners' document and said he would recommend rejection by the union's executive board.

player Reportedly, the representatives voted 17-5 to reject the offer. But instead of an outright turndown, they decided on a softer position, neither rejecting nor accepting the owners' offer but calling instead for further negotiation and opening of the camps.

"It was a good, thoughtful meeting," said Miller. "The players understood

### **Judge Throws** Tennis Suit Out

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - A judge here has thrown out a \$24 million class action suit which charged 13 tennis clubs with discriminating against men because male members are charged higher rates than

problems and they understood federal courts. That status perthe proposal. It was the stranmits bidding by all 24 major gest 'last proposal' anybody ever got, with 14 items listed 'to league clubs, a right Messersbe discussed.' There was a mith is currently exercising.

positive mood and a firmness Following the executive board meeting, however, Miller indicated, the players might accept some modified free agent rule - something less than the 24-team bidding but more than the eight bottom teams the owners have offered.

> The players also suggested that the two sides seek assistance from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. That government agency has informed both sides that it stands ready to enter the dispute if requested by them.

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#### Thursday's Quarterfinals CLASS A

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atholic 52 Flint Beecher 72, Tecumseh 63 River Rouge 80, Royal Oak Shrine 45 Saginaw Buena Vista 70, Ironwood 53 CLASS C

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Detroit East Catholic 72, Gallen 69 (OT) Detroit St. Martin DePorres 80, Fowler rbor Springs 77, Iron Mountain North

#### Saturday's Semifinals

CLASS A Pontiac Central (15-1) vs. Saginaw (19-7) at Michigan State University's Jenison Fieldhouse, 3:30 p.m. Lansing Everett (24-1) vs. Detroit Catholic Central (23-3) at Michigan State University's Jenison Fieldhouse, 5 p.m. Winners will meet for state cham-pionship at the University of Michigan's Crister Arena, Saturday, March 27, 2:30 p.m.

#### CLASS B

River Rauge (22-3) vs. Saginaw Buena Vista (21-4) at Michigan State University's Jenison Fieldhouse, 10:30 a.m. Coldwater (17-9) vs. Flint Beecher (25-0) at Michigan State University's Jenison Fieldhouse, 12 noon. Winners will meet for state cham-pionship at the University of Michigan's Crisier Arena, Saturday, March 27, 11 a.m.

CLASS C CLASS C
Stockbridge (20-6) vs. Buchana (26-0)
at Lansing Civic Center, 7 p.m.
Unionville-Sebewaing (25-0) vs.
Negaunee (24-1) at Traverse City High
School, 3 p.m.
Winners will meet for state championship at the University of Michigan's
Crister Arena, Saturday, March 27, 8:30
p.m.

CLASS D

CLASS D

Detroit St. Martin DePorres (23-1) vs.
Detroit East Catholic (14-10) at Lansing
Civic Center, 3 p.m.
Maple City Glen Lake (23-3) vs. Harbor
Springs (26-0) at Chebovgan High School,
3 p.m.
Winners will meet for state championship at the University of Michigan's
Crisler Arena, Saturday, March 27, 7 p.m.

### COLLEGE RESULTS

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Puget Sound 83, Old Dominion 78
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NIT Semifinals Kentucky 79, Providence 78 UNC-Charlotte 80, N Caro St 79

# Stays Alive

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) Lake Land, Ill.; Anderson, S.C., and Henry Ford (Mich.) gained the chance to compete for fifth and sixth place with their victories in consolation play of the National Junior College Athletic Association basketball tournament Thursday.

Henry Ford trounced Bismarck 61-47 to advance to consolation championship play.

# **Everett Gains Revenge**

# Pontiac Central Ends Denby, House Season

From Associated Press

The cream continues to rise toward the top in the 51st Michigan High School Athletic Association state basketball tournament, but there are Cinderellas in all four classes just waiting for the cream to

Cinderella went to the ball feathers masquarading as a Chief from Pontiac Central in Thursday night's quarterfinal games. When midnight arrived, the Chiefs (15-11) had a 48-47 victory over 10th-ranked Detroit Denby to earn a spot in the Class A semifinals Saturday at Michigan State University's

Jenison Fieldhouse. Sophomore Walter Russell. brother of former Michigan AllAmerican Campy Russell, was the prince who saved Pontiac from the pumpkin.

Russell pumped in a lastsecond jump shot that provided the Chiefs their margin of victory before a capacity crowd of 3,200 at Ferndale High School. Russell finished with 20 points.

The defeat sent Denby to the sidelines with a 20-2 record and marked the end of a brilliant prep career for Stuart House. the Tars' 6-foot-10 center. House, a schoolboy All-American and one of the nation's most sought-after prep stars, finished with 19 points

In other Class A quarterfinal action, top-ranked Lansing Everett (24-1) held on to nip No. 9 Detroit Northeastern, 59-58; Saginaw (19-7) rolled over Grand Rapids Creston, 64-50; and Detroit Catholic Central (23-3) bombed Detroit MacKen-

In Class B, No. 1 Flint Beecher (25-0) cruised past Tecumseh, 72-63; No. 2 River Rouge 23-3), the perennial favorite, blew Royal Oak Shrine right off the floor at Ypsilanti High, 80-45; Saginaw Buena Vista (21-4) defeated Ironwood, 70-53; and Coldwater (17-9) downed Grand Rapids West

Catholic, 57-52. In Class C, top-ranked Buchanan (26-0) breezed past Shelby, 91-67; No. 2 Unionville-Sebewaing (24-0) sailed past Beaverton, 88-66; No. 4 Negaunee (24-1) rolled over Roscommon, 66-40; Stockbridge (19-6) outlasted

Pontiac Central, 60-57. In Class D, No. 1 Detroit St. Martin DePorres (22-1) rolled over Fowler, 80-54; and thirdranked Harbor Springs (25-0) got past Iron Mountain North Dickenson, 77-68; but Detroit East Catholic (13-10) ousted No. 7 Galien, 72-69, in overtime; and Maple City Glen Lake (22-3) surprised sixth-ranked McBain North Christian, 63-62.

Class A In a contest played before 4,000 frenzied fans at Jackson High School, Everett's super junior Earvin Johnson poured

in 19 points to keep the Vikings hopes for a state crown alive. Wilbert McCormick hit for 20, including a pair of last-minute buckets that nearly averted the

At the University of Detroit Memorial Building, Catholic Central's Mike Price pumped in 32 points as the Shamrocks buried MacKenzie.

Paul Roby scored 24 points and hauled in 14 rebounds to lead Saginaw to its third semifinal appearance in four

River Rouge has done it all before, 12 times since 1954 to be exact. The Panthers make such a habit of winning that Coach Lofton Greene starts apologiz-

finished second in the final poll of the regular season. Lionel Reeves gunned in 21 points to pace Rouge and keep Greene wondering — at least

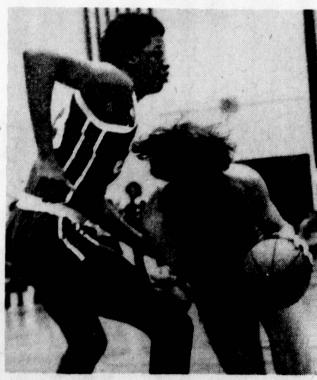
ing because his club only

until Saturday Ernest Matthews hit seven straight baskets in the fourth period to help Buena Vista nail

the lid on Ironwood's coffin. Coldwater got 28 points from Rick Gates and 13 more from Rands Sowks as the Cardinals head for East Lansing. Bill Whymer had 18 for West Catholic as the Cougars head for the sidelines.

Flint Beecher's Brian Ryson lead all scorers with 23 points, while Tecumseh's Bruce Hughes had 21.

Class C Buchanan barely broke a



KOOY DRIVES: Galien's Don Kooy heads toward the basket while guarded by Detroit East Catholic's Terry Triplett Thursday night in the Class D quarterfinal game at Marshall. Kooy hit 28 points to end with 1,166 career points, second best among all-time Red Arrow scorers. East Catholic won 72-69 in overtime. (Carl

the stretch proved fatal.

over the University of San Francisco and Oregon in their first visit to the NIT.

"The game boiled down to a tip-in," said a deeply disappointed Norm Sloan, the North Carolina State coach. "If one of them went in, we would have

Sloan's réference was to the

frantic finish after Watkins had put North Carolina - Charlotte into the lead with his dramatic shot. North Carolina State had

a crack at winning the game at

the end, but missed several shots inside. The ball hung on

shots inside. The ball hung on the basket for a second or two, then spilled off as the final buzzer went off.
"I don't see how the ball didn't gg in," said Ruse, who appeared to have someone uncertily on his side in the last

Carr had fouled out earlier

"As it was, I'm pleased we stayed with them like we did." The victory was the first for UNC Charlotte over an Atlantic

Coast Conference team and ob-

viously gave the 49ers' basket-ball program a shot in the arm. But it may provide future scheduling difficulties for the

upstart 49ers who are attempt

ing to upgrade themselves in

ing to upgrade themselves in the shullow of the ACC.

"They're going to have a harder time getting games with Atlantic Coast Conference leans now," said Sloon.

The crowd of 11,444 really gut its money's worth. The fans were still limp from the first game when Johnson raced

down the court at breakneck speed and laid in a spectacular shot as time ran out. The

speed and laid in a spectacular shot as time ran out. The Wildcats lost leads of 18 points in the first half and 11 in the second, then pulled it out after the Friars had gone ahead 78-78

with seven seconds remaining

dldn't have a last second shot player in there," Sloan offered, referring to the fact that star forward Kenny

### **Bowling Powerhouse**

# Skip's Other Place Top Women's Team

By JERRY DYKSTRA

Staff Sports Writer Skip's Other Place is rapidly developing into a powerhouse among area women's bowling

Skip's, which bowls in the Tuesday Night Ludies league at Theo's Lanes in New Buffalo, has built some impressive sta-tistics this season in rolling to a

banner year.
The squad has twice crashed the 2600 plateau with its 2609 the

best team series in southwestern Michigan. Skip's has also hit in the 2500's five times. The leam has been included in the 'Week's Best" column 13 of the

Sura LaRucco Sharon pages the

# SEASON LEADERS

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Tourney Win

For Jameson

BERILLEN SPRINGS

Jameson Chemical continued Its winning ways Wednesday by beating Hackers Harvesters 120-82 in the Berrien Springs

Recruation Basketball Tour-

Itarold Wheeler and Ron Mandarino each tossed in 28 points for Jameson, while Dave

In other action, Jerry Hinman scored 27 points to lead Burch Printers past Sink Datsun 94-82. Jameson Chemical and Burch

Printers meet at 8 n.m. next

Radike had 22 for Hackers.



#### **GAELS**

(Continued From Page 13)

around there in the fourth quarter. Our kids just thought they had the game wropped up. But Gallen got the crowd behind them and got going. They're an excellent learn

excellent team.
"But we were pluying without
starter Ted Anderson who
missed a practice and was suspended Inr this game and
Triplett (Terry) played but he
was sick."

was sick."
The run and gun Crusaders carved quarter leads of 14-13, 32-28 and 57-45 before the 65-65 deadlock after regulation.

The statistics reveal the closeness of the game with both teams shooting, 36 per cent. Catholic holding a 54-46 rebounding margin and the Crusaders making 22 lurnovers 21 for Galien (15 In the first-

East Catholic went 34 of 94 from the field, including a chilly Jour of 16 in the fourth period, while Galien was 31 of 86. Both teams had trouble making their free throws with Detroit finishing at four of 11 and Galien seven of 14.

The work of 6.5 freshman Anthony Baker in the pivil played a key role. He only scored four points but he picked off 18 rebounds and blocked seven of the total of 11 Gullen

shots swatted away.

The Crusaders, who only suited up 10 players Thursday, will be seeking revenge Saturday, DePortes handled East Catholic 64-51 earlier this

season,
"We'll have to play much better Saturday than we did

tonight or we'll get beat by at least 30 points," stated Soules.

For Heckathorn the loss was doubly sad, as he is also losing

players.
"When they look back at it remember they'll probably remember those last seven seconds and the heart-breaking defeat. But they probably have nothing to be ashamed of.

"I'm so pleased with this group of seniors. They've been a real joy to work with. It's just sad to see something wonderful come to an end...for the, for the kids and for the entire com-

munity."

Galien seniors include Kony, Schau, Luther, Busher, Rick Kuntz, Randy Chase, Roger James, Tom Schinske, Dob Dave Gerold, Mark and Tim Asheraft. swelled the Marshall gym in to Detroit's small

28 Weeks this season.

And the team average of 808 plus a game surely has to rank among the tops in the area.

The team consists of captain Dutch Krycka, Diane Covert, Linda Sayles, Sharon Kline and

game. Everyone just helps each other out."

Sara is averaging 166, Diane 159, Dutch 158 and Linda 153,

Sharon is from LaPorte and Sara from Michigan City while

the other three are all from New Buffalo.

"There always seems to be

There aways seems to be three up and two down, offices Dutch. "When two girls go bad the other three are always making up for it. And it always seems to alternate like when a 170 member is down a 151 member and the composition with a big

member will come up with a big

other out."

Team harmony and consistency also have been important-ingredients in Skip's successes.

"We all get along pretty good logether," adds Dutch: "It's a highly-competitive league but we also have plenty of fun.

"We lost all four points lust night but we've been pretty consistent all senson." Dutch is the veteran member

of the leam, which has been bowling logether for the last hree years.
The squad took the Southwes-

tern — Michigan Women's Bowling Association's city tournament team title two years ago (then known as Mrozek's Well &

Now Skip's hopes to nail down

In a change in the standings this week, Larry Engler came within a whisker of a perfect game but had to settle for 279, good for at the for third place in the area listings.

Engler started his first game to the Thirt City begins to Company to the Thirt City begins to Company to Compan

in the Twin City league at Ger-sonde's with four strikes in a row. But then he litt the nose in the fifth frame and left the No. 4 pin. Engler then finished up with seven straight strikes for

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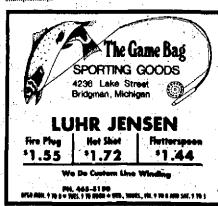
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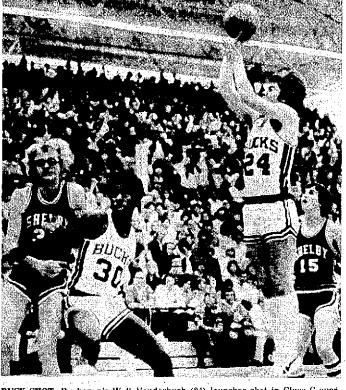
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and the Alladdin Laboratories patch for his253 game, 105 poins over his average.

# North Lincoln's

Registration for the North Lincoln baseball leagues will be held for boys eight through 18 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. March 29 and 30 at the North Lincoln





BUCK SHOT: Buchanan's Walt Vanderbush (24) launches shot in Class C quarbetter Shari. Buchanai's wait values used [27] fauteness sharin class of quatterfinal action Thursday night at Middleville while teammate Greg Frazier (30) battles for rebounding position. The Bucks hit a season-high 58 per cent of their shots while shelling Shelby 91-97. (Staff photo by Harry Smith)

### 'Beat The Clock' NC-Charlotte, Wildcats Gain Finals Berths

**NIT Semifinals** 

NEW YORK (AP) — They 49ers scored upset victories blayed "Beat The Clock" at aver the University of San Madison Souare Garden - and

mactisor square Garden — and Kentucky and North Carolina -Charlotte did just that. Those college baskethall learns advanced to the finits of the 39th National Invitation Tournament with two incredible finishes in Thursday night's semifinals.

Kentucky twice last big leads and had all but lost the first

and had all but lost the first game before Larry Johnson's dramatic field gnal at the buzzer provided a tingling 79-78 victory over Providence.

North Carolina - Charlotte needed a basket by Melvin Watkins with 30 seconds remaining to stop North Carolina State 80-79 in an intense battle of intrastate rivals. That set the stage for Sunday's championship game

championship

day's championship game between two teams that did not figure to reach the finals, "This is a mountaintop experience," said North Carolina - Chambite - Coach Lee Ruse, whose there clearly are the Cinderella team of this

week-long tourney

Before whipping North
Curolina State, the unheralded

sports Stolz Hopes Resignation CAPSULES Will Help Spartan Football

> EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)
>
> — Denny Stolz spent last Saturday morning making plans to change the Spartan offense next fall.

Saturday afternoon Michigan State University President Clifton Wharton Jr. asked Stolz to resign and now, Stolz says, "I'm just distillusioned to beat

"I was shocked, absolutely flabbergasted. I had no iden that II was coming, not even a hibt that something was up."

SAGINAW, Mich.

Sugmaw High School's basket-ball team, seeking the Class A state high school basketball title, used a unique gym

slumber program as its secret

Each night before this year's tournament games, the Trojan players and coaches dragged

sleeping bags and mats into the Saginaw high gym and slept

The group usually got together after practice for dinner at an area restaurant

and around 9 p.m., the sleeping

bags were set in place.

Saginaw Sleeps,

Wins As A Team

(AP)

said Stolz, who submitted his letter of resignation Tuesday.

He did not quite make it to
his fourth season at MSU, though he said Thursday he

thought the football program "survived the crisis and eriticism."
MSU's football program has been wracked by both ever since the National Collegiate

Athletic Association began investigating allegations of rule violations last spring. It found MSU guilty in

a close personal relationship

with his team by being with it, practicing as a member of the squad whenever possible.

"Our thing is being close knit," he said. "We have been

working hurd, and it is starting

to pay off.
"We want them thinking about the game and what they have to do." Coles sald. "We try to get it together and laugh a bit.

and we try to be loose. Later in

the day I get real grouchy. The team wants me that way or it does not think I am ready."

put the school on three year's probation while limiting its scholarships.

"My final decision was based

on the loope that If I stepped aside, a favorable decision might be made toward Michigan State and the penalty," said Staiz. Stotz said he thought the

NCAA might reopen MSU's case and possibly lessen the penalty. The Big Ten continues its probe of alleged misuse of athletic funds, perhaps dating back a dozen years.

back a dozen years.

Stolz, 42, anys he can't give
up coaching, either college or
pro ranks, but may "sit back
for a year or two and watch my
family grow up." Despite his
resignation, MSU agreed to
continue his \$29,000 or year
contract for its remaining two
years.

asked.

Meanwhile, he continues to work on the Spartin squad, and

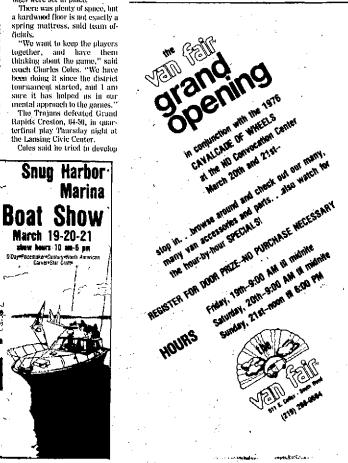
I will continue to work until the new coach gets here or they

January of 34 violations, and

"I can recruit and I can couch and I can get kids ma-tivated. I believe in myself and know I can do the job, so wh would I throw it away?" Stol-

says he has no plans to stop until a new conch is hired. MSU officials say the new man will be chosen by April 13.

tell me to get out," he said.





HURRY SUPPLY

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### the championship in the rugged Tuesday Night lengue for the first time. The team currently holds a 40-point lead with five BASKETBALL WILMINGTON, Ohio — John Bryant resigned as head basketball eaach at Wilmington

College.

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Greater Jac... Tournament, TENNIS

BASEBALL

BLUFFTON, Onto — Homer Shadle, a coach at Findlay College for 11 years, was harned head basebull coach at

COLF JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Ray Floyd fired a four-under-par 68 to tie Launy Wadkins for the first-round lead in the \$175,000 Greater Jacksonville Open Golf

TENNIS
DALLAS — Top-seeded
Evanne Gonlagung defeated
Jeanne Evert, Chris' younger
sister 6-1, 6-1 in the Maureen
Committy Brinker Tournament.
WASHINGTON — Charles

WASHINGTON — Charles Pasaruli defeated Mark Cox 6-3, 6-4 to move on to the semifinals of the World Cham-

pionship of Tennis.

SKIING

MONT STE, ANNE, Quebec

Switzerland's Heini Hemni
won the first run of the men's
giant stalom event at the World

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fin.

- The University of Miami

twice broke the American 200-

yard medley relay record at the Association of Inter-

collegiate Athletics for Women

collegiate Athletics for Women swin meel.

GENERAL

BALTIMORE — Bill Ford, 46, the brainer of the National Basketball — Association Washington Builets, was killed when life car collided with a tracfor-trailer in the Baltimore Tunnal.

BOXING

heavyweight boxing champions George Foreman and Joe Frazier were signed for a 12-

round fight Thursday. It will

take place in May at a site to

NEW YORK - Former

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Cup ski competition. SWIMMING

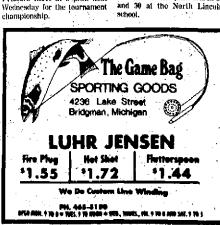
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second 800 series of the season with a 603 in-the Fellowship league at Gersondo's. Brenda, who earlier popped 601, put together games of 243-187-173.

Split conversions include the 6-7-10 by Pani Carpenter, Hank Capoccia, Rosemary Raynes,

team a team triplicate of 787. Junior bowler Rick Nintz flung an all-space game of 174 and Willie Fryer carned a century

# Registration Set



# **Bowling Powerhouse**

SEASON LEADERS

# Skip's Other Place Top Women's Team

By JERRY DYKSTRA Staff Sports Writer

Skip's Other Place is rapidly developing into a powerhouse among area women's bowling

Skip's, which bowls in the Tuesday Night Ladies league at Theo's Lanes in New Buffalo, has built some impressive statistics this season in rolling to a banner year.

The squad has twice crashed

MEN'S HIGH SERIES

Casey Clark—717
JIM Adhonev—712(708)
Lokeshore
Terry Hafer—708
Bob Kolberg—707
Week's Best: Terry Hafer 687, Gersonde's; Mark Nye 679, Blossom Lanes;
Bob Brohan 662, Blossom Lanes; Wayne
Shell 648, Gersonde's; Jerry Krepp 648,
Gersonde's

Jr. Heron—278

Lakes Bowl

Lakes

MEN'S HIGH TEAM SERIES
Rose Die Cast-a055
Blossom Lanes
Glamour Pool-a023
Cersonde's
IC. Glass-a017
Custon Products-a014
Blossom Lanes
Week's Best: Rose Die Casting 2964,
Blossom Lanes; T. J. Rose 2900, Blossom
Lanes; Pooch Welding 2887, Blossom
Lanes; Ken's Foodtown 2873, Gersonde's,
Lambrecht's Sports Center 2855, Gersonde's; Model Loan 2841, Gersonde's.

GERSONDE'S
M. VanTicpinen (11, G. Wybie 582, G.
Bookout ≨9 (234), G. Brown 572, M.
Nemethy 563. Gentry Shop 2438,
Plangger's (883).
LADIES LEAGUE — Diana Kempton

**GAELS** 

(Continued From Page 13)

around there in the fourth

quarter. Our kids just thought

they had the game wrapped up.

But Galien got the crowd behind

them and got going. They're an

starter Ted Anderson who

missed a practice and was sus-

pended for this game and

Triplett (Terry) played but he

carved quarter leads of 14-13,

32-26 and 57-45 before the 65-65

The statistics reveal the

closeness of the game with both

teams shooting 36 per cent,

free throws with Detroit

finishing at four of 11 and

The work of 6-5 freshman

Anthony Baker in the pivot

played a key role. He only

scored four points but he picked

off 18 rebounds and blocked

seven of the total of 11 Galien

The Crusaders, who only

suited up 10 players Thursday,

will be seeking revenge Satur-

least 30 points," stated Soules.

"When they look back at it they'll probably remember those last seven seconds and the heart-breaking defeat. But they

have nothing to be ashamed of. "I'm so pleased with this

group of seniors. They've been a real joy to work with. It's just

sad to see something wonderful

come to an end...for me, for the

kids and for the entire com-

Galien seniors include Kooy,

Schau, Luther, Busher, Rick

Kuntz, Randy Chase, Roger

Galien seven of 14.

shots swatted away.

players.

deadlock after regulation.

The run-and-gun Crusaders

"But we were playing without

excellent team.

was sick

half).

BOWLING

best team series in southwestern Michigan. Skip's has also hit in the 2500's five times. The team has been included in the "Week's Best" column 13 of the 28 weeks this season.

And the team average of 808 pins a game surely has to rank among the tops in the area.

The team consists of captain Dutch Krycka, Diane Covert, Linda Sayles, Sharon Kline and Sara LaRocco. Sharon paces the the 2600 plateau with its 2609 the fivesome with her 172 average,

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES
Betty Forray-672(620)
Barb Hersh-662(635,609)
Ruth Williams-642(612)
Lavonda Phillips-638
Sue Williams-626
Week's Best: Brenda Webster-603, Gersonde's: Ofle Kuss 588, Blossom Lanes; Mary Gregory 585, Theo's; Millie Hildebrant 584, Theo's.

WOMEN'S HIGH GAMES

WOMEN'S HIGH TEAM SERIES

WOMEN'S HIGH TEAM SERIES
Skip's Other Place—2609 Theo's
Bank Of T. Oaks—2561 Theo's
Theo's Lanes—2538 Theo's
Ziems Red Carpet—2529 Blossom Lanes
Tiki Boutlque—2526 Blossom Lanes
Week's Best: Tiki Boutlque 2504, Blossom Lanes; Al-Bar Western Shop 2428,
Gersonde's; Bank Of Three Oaks 2427,
Theo's; Ziems Red Carpet 2422, Blossom
Lanes.

Betty Forray—257 Nancy Fredricks—257

Joan Haase—257 Alice Wilk—255 Debbie Hamlett—255

member will come up with a big game. Everyone just helps each Team harmony and consistency also have been important

159, Dutch 158 and Linda 153.

Sharon is from LaPorte and

Sara from Michigan City while

the other three are all from New

three up and two down," offers

Dutch. "When two girls go bad

the other three are always

making up for it. And it always

seems to alternate like when a

170 member is down a 151

"There always seems to be

Buffalo.

ingredients in Skip's successs. "We all get along pretty good together," adds Dutch. "It's a highly-competitive league but we also have plenty of fun.

"We lost all four points last night but we've been pretty

consistent all season." Dutch is the veteran member of the team, which has been bowling together for the last

three years. The squad took the Southwestern Michigan Women's Bowling Association's city tournament team title two years ago (then known as Mrozek's Well & Pump Service team) and last season finished with an area best 2660 series.

Now Skip's hopes to nail down the championship in the rugged Tuesday Night league for the first time. The team currently holds a 10-point lead with five weeks left.

In a change in the standings this week, Larry Engler came within a whisker of a perfect game but had to settle for 279, good for at tie for third place in the area listings.

Engler started his first game in the Twin City league at Gersonde's with four strikes in a row. But then he hit the nose in the fifth frame and left the No. 4 pin Engler then finished up with seven straight strikes for

his highest game ever. Engler, averaging 175, ended with games of 173 and 174 for a 626 series.

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6-7-10 by Pam Carpenter, Hank semifinals of the World Cham-Capoccia, Rosemary Raynes, pionship of Tennis, Kern Sosey, Ron Hagenbarth, A. Van Gordon, C. Nearpass, M. Gillespie, Evelyn Pierman, Clara Schulz, Jessie Nash, Ginny Lane, Losha Price, Bob Gilreath and Dixie Sorensen; the 4-7-10 by Marion Smith, Jan Hinrich and Shirley Williamsen: the 4-10 by Hattie Zebell. Sue Williams and Lynn Hall; the 6-7 by Jennifer Eppic, Mike Weller and Jan Schmal; the 7-9 by Jean Skinner; the 7-8-10 by Lucy Postelli; the 7-9-10 by Diana Dubman; the 4-6 by Gladis Tillman; the 4-6-7 by by Bonnie Probst and E. Lindsley; the 4-6-7-10 by Bob Hansen; the

H. Kent fired a 190 triplicate and the Alladdin Laboratories team a team triplicate of 787. Junior bowler Rick Nmitz flung an all-spare game of 174 and Willie Fryer earned a century patch for his253 game, 105 poins over his average.

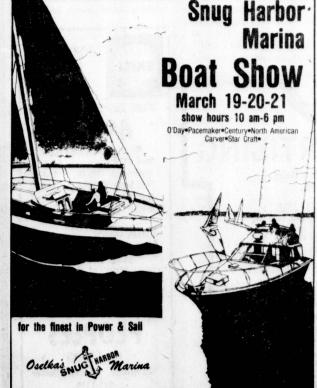
4-7-9-10 by Art Mak; the 6-7-8-10

by Rose Black and the 4-10 and

5-7 by Doris Miller.

# North Lincoln's

Registration for the North Lincoln baseball leagues will be held for boys eight through 18 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. March 29 and 30 at the North Lincoln



BUCK SHOT: Buchanan's Walt Vanderbush (24) launches shot in Class C quarterfinal action Thursday night at Middleville while teammate Greg Frazier (30) battles for rebounding position. The Bucks hit a season-high 58 per cent of their shots while shelling Shelby 91-67. (Staff photo by Harry Smith)

# **NIT Semifinals** 'Beat The Clock'

NC-Charlotte, Wildcats Gain Finals Berths

played "Beat The Clock" at Madison Square Garden — and Kentucky and North Carolina -Charlotte did just that.

Those college basketball teams advanced to the finals of the 39th National Invitation Tournament with two incredible finishes in Thursday night's

Kentucky twice lost big leads and had all but lost the first game before Larry Johnson's dramatic field goal at the buzzer provided a tingling 79-78 victory over Providence. North Carolina - Charlotte

needed a basket by Melvin Watkins with 30 seconds remaining to stop North Carolina State 80-79 in an intense battle of intrastate rivals.

That set the stage for Sunday's championship game between two teams that did not figure to reach the finals.

"This is a mountaintop experience," said North Carolina - Charlotte Coach Lee Rose, whose 49ers clearly are the Cinderella team of this week-long tourney.

Before whipping North Carolina State, the unheralded

put the school on three year's

probation while limiting its

"My final decision was based

on the hope that if I stepped

aside, a favorable decision

Michigan State and the

penalty," said Stolz.

be made toward

scholarships.

might

NEW YORK (AP) - They 49ers scored upset victories over the University of San Francisco and Oregon in their first visit to the NIT.

"The game boiled down to a tip-in," said a deeply disappointed Norm Sloan, the North Carolina State coach. "If one of them went in, we would have won.

Sloan's reference was to the frantic finish after Watkins had put North Carolina - Charlotte into the lead with his dramatic shot. North Carolina State had a crack at winning the game at the end, but missed several shots inside. The ball hung on the basket for a second or two, then spilled off as the final buzzer went off.

"I don't see how the ball didn't go in," said Rose, who appeared to have someone unearthly on his side in the last seconds.

"We didn't have a lastsecond shot player in there.' Sloan offered, referring to the fact that star forward Kenny Carr had fouled out earlier "As it was, I'm pleased we

staved with them like we did." The victory was the first for UNC-Charlotte over an Atlantic Coast Conference team and obviously gave the 49ers' basketball program a shot in the arm. But it may provide future scheduling difficulties for the upstart 49ers who are attempting to upgrade themselves in the shadow of the ACC.

'They're going to have a harder time getting games with Atlantic Coast Conference teams now." said Sloan.

The crowd of 11,444 really got its money's worth. The fans were still limp from the first game when Johnson raced down the court at breakneck speed and laid in a spectacular shot as time ran out. The Wildcats lost leads of 18 points in the first half and 11 in the second, then pulled it out after the Friars had gone ahead 79-78 with seven seconds remaining.

"Johnson was going 100 miles an hour for the basket," said Providence Coach Dave Gavitt. "We just couldn't stop

#### Bolonchuk Recalled

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) -The Washington Capitals have recalled defenseman Larry Bolonchuk from the Dayton Gems of the International Hockey League.

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# Saginaw Sleeps, Wins As A Team

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) a close personal relationship Saginaw High School's basket- with his team by being with it, ball team, seeking the Class A state high school basketball used a unique slumber program as its secret

Each night before this year's tournament games, the Trojan players and coaches dragged sleeping bags and mats into the Saginaw high gym and slept

The group usually got together after practice for dinner at an area restaurant and around 9 p.m., the sleeping

There was plenty of space, but a hardwood floor is not exactly a spring mattress, said team of-

"We want to keep the players together, and have them thinking about the game," said coach Charles Coles. "We have been doing it since the district tournament started, and I am sure it has helped us in our

The Trojans defeated Grand Rapids Creston, 64-50, in quarterfinal play Thursday night at the Lansing Civic Center.

Coles said he tried to develop

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# **SPORTS** CAPSULES

# Stolz Hopes Resignation Will Help Spartan Football

BASKETBALL WILMINGTON, Ohio - John Bryant resigned as head basketball coach at Wilmington

BASEBALL

BLUFFTON, Ohio - Homer Shadle, a coach at Findlay College for 11 years, was hamed head baseball coach at Bluffton College.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Ray Floyd fired a four-under-par 68 to tie Lanny Wadkins for the first-round lead in the \$175,000 Greater Jacksonville Open Golf

Tournament **TENNIS** 

DALLAS - Top-seeded Evonne Goolagong defeated Jeanne Evert, Chris' younger sister 6-1, 6-1 in the Maureen

Connolly Brinker Tournament. WASHINGTON - Charles Pasarell defeated Mark Cox Split conversions include the 6-3, 6-4 to move on to the

SKIING MONT STE. ANNE, Quebec - Switzerland's Heini Hemmi won the first run of the men's giant slalom event at the World

Cup ski competition. SWIMMING FORT LAUDERDALE Fla. The University of Miami

twice broke the American 200yard medley relay record at GENERAL

Basketball Harbor Tunnel

heavyweight boxing champions George Foreman and Joe Frazier were signed for a 12round fight Thursday. It will

to change the Spartan offense next fall. Saturday afternoon Michigan criticism.

State University President Clifton Wharton Jr. asked Stolz to resign and now, Stolz says, "I'm just disillusioned to beat the devil."

- Denny Stolz spent last Sa-

turday morning making plans

'I was shocked, absolutely flabbergasted. I had no idea that it was coming, not even a hint that something was up.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) said Stolz, who submitted his letter of resignation Tuesday. He did not quite make it to

his fourth season at MSU. though he said Thursday he thought the football program had "survived the crisis and

MSU's football program has been wracked by both ever since the National Collegiate Athletic Association began investigating allegations of rule

violations last spring. It found MSU guilty in

practicing as a member of the

"Our thing is being close

knit," he said. "We have been

working hard, and it is starting

about the game and what they

have to do," Coles said. "We try

to get it together and laugh a bit

and we try to be loose. Later in

the day I get real grouchy. The

team wants me that way or it

does not think I am ready.

We want them thinking

squad whenever possible.

to pay off.

Stolz said he thought the NCAA might reopen MSU's case and possibly lessen the penalty. The Big Ten continues its probe of alleged misuse of athletic funds, perhaps dating back a dozen years. Stolz, 42, says he can't give up coaching, either college or

pro ranks, but may "sit back for a year or two and watch my family grow up." Despite his resignation, MSU agreed to continue his \$29,000 a year contract for its remaining two "I can recruit and I can

coach and I can get kids motivated. I believe in myself and know I can do the job, so why would I throw it away?" Stolz asked.

Meanwhile, he continues to work on the Spartan squad, and says he has no plans to stop until a new coach is hired. MSU officials say the new man will be chosen by April 13. "I will continue to work until

the new coach gets here or they tell me to get out," he said.

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(923). SUNSET —Peg Littler 529, Char Ott 518 (201), Mary Justice 516, Gladys Hafer 494, Sharon Hafer 493. Krause Pharmacy 2269 (799) Catholic holding a 54-46 NEW PRODUCTS CORP. — Greg Forrester 611 (227), Fred Rowlee 581, Dick Sager 570, Larry Rill 558, Chuck Winslow 558. rebounding margin and the Crusaders making 22 turnovers to 21 for Galien (15 in the first

B. HAPPY HOUR — Char Swanson 534 (02). Barb Chaney 515, Sandy Brenner (202), Barb Chaney 515, Sandy Brenner 489, Judy Christopher 487, Novella Kluts 474, Sandy Rabbits 1745, Jet Set (653). INDIAN HILLS —Carol Nolte 490 (205), Lucy Dale 483, Deb Burch 473, Shirley Matthias 473, Judy Tolsma (208). Flaming Arrows 1732 (673). East Catholic went 34 of 94 from the field, including a chilly four of 16 in the fourth period. while Galien was 31 of 86. Both teams had trouble making their

#### **Tourney Win** For Jameson

BERRIEN SPRINGS Jameson Chemical continued its winning ways Wednesday by beating Hackers Harvesters nament here

Mandarino each tossed in 26 day. DePorres handled East points for Jameson, while Dave Catholic 64-51 earlier this Radtke had 22 for Hackers.

"We'll have to play much better Saturday than we did tonight or we'll get beat by at For Heckathorn the loss was Wednesday for the tournament doubly sad, as he is also losing championship. an outstanding group of senior

Fire Plug

120-82 in the Berrien Springs Recreation Basketball Tour-Harold Wheeler and Ron

In other action, Jerry Hinman scored 27 points to lead Burch Printers past Sink Datsun 94-82. Jameson Chemical and Burch Printers meet at 8 p.m. next

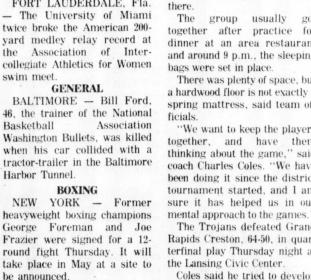
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#### Issues Should Be Negotiated -- Anderson

# Stalemated NFL Talks Resuming?

of good faith may have brought progress in the stalemated and often hostile contract negotiations between the National Football League clubs and their

Both commissioner Pete Rozelle of the NFL and Dick Anderson, the Miami Dulphins' defensive back who is new president of the Players As-sociation, said after an amiable session. Thursday that they heped talks could resume next

no collective bargaining agreement between the owners and players who have been

and players will have been battling in the courts.

A breakthrough was seen in Anderson's statement that all issues in the dispute should be negotiated. This presumably. would include the so-called Hozello Rule of compensation for a team losing a player who plays out the option year of his contract and thus, becomes a free agent.
Under the rule, which has been held illegal by courts in Minneapolis and San Francisco. the team signing such a free agent must compensate the club which has lost him.

Anderson said he and fellow members of the players execu-tive committee — Fred Willis of Houston and Jack Youngblood of Los Angeles - came to the Hotel del Coronado to show their

ing between the players, as sociation and the NFL Management Council could be arranged for next week or the fullowing week at the latest. The NFL annual meeting ends sociation and

today.

Rozelle suld the owners were the Anderson

progress in baseball,"
The meeting between Anderson and the owners highlighted Thursday's sessions.

Thursday's sessions.
Earlier, the owners turned
down a suggestion that instant
replay tape be used by officials
before determining crucial

plays.

But Jim Kensii, executive director of the league, said owners decreed the instant replays should be studied further.

The league also decreed that

The reague also decreed that all games must be played to a conclusion, a rule bringht about because of a 24-16 victory in San Diego last, fall when the Chargers beal New York's Jets. There was no try for an extra point after the final San Diego cuchdoma as any rished onto touchdown as fans rished onto the field

Although that game had no licaring in the playoff picture, Kensil said that points for and against contending teams could make a difference in the site of playoff battles. Also put in the rule books was

a decree against a defensive player using his hands to vault off a teammate in an effort to

A 15-yard penalty will be as-

sessed.

A third rule change gives the, offensive club an option on penalties if the defense commits a foul on a try for extra point. If the play is halted, the offensive team can take the penalty or decline it and subsequently take the advantage on the ensuing

GALIEN BOARD POWER: Galien's Don Kooy (left) and Rick Kuntz go up for a rebound in action Thursday night in the Class D quarterfinal contest at the Marshall gym. Detroit East Catholic players at right are Anthony Baker and Don Bell. East Catholic advanced to Saturday's semifinals with a 72-69 overtime vic-

# **Warriors Love Home Cooking**

### Heard Scores 27 As Phoenix Tips Pistons

If the Golden State Warriors continue their present pace and linest with the best record in the National Basketball Association: they will have the home court advantage in every playoff series in which they are inseries in which they are in-colved.

winning at home, that will be an awesome advantage. The Warriors, Pacific Diviscon champions with a 50-20 record—best in the NBA—extended their home-court winning streak o eight games and their season's over-all record at the Oaldand Colliseum Arena to Season's over-all record at the Oaldand Coliseum Arena to 28-4; edging the Buffalo Braves 10-109 Thursday night in a same with a wild West ending.
The was a victory that Buffalo Cooch Jack Ramsey thought

the Warriors "stole,"

Harrisey's anger was aroused in the clusing seconds when the Braves appeared to have stolen an inbounds pass by the Warriors with the score 110-109. But referee Bill Jones gave the ball back to Golden State on the grounds that the ball was not yet inbounds when it was swiped. The Warriors had led by live

points, 110-105, with only 29 seconds left but almost threw away the game. Randy Smith pulled Buffale within one point with a pair of field goals in the

space of six seconds.

The Braves eventually got the ball back following a jump ball, and after Smith missed a shot, teammate Ken Charles grabbed the rebound, Charles attempted another shot with three seconds left, but the Warriors' Jameal Wilkes blocked it, preserving scoreless for 8:27 - a stretch

In other NBA games, the Phoentx Suns downed the Detroit Pistons 106-100, the Cleveland Cavaliers defeated the Philadelphia 76ers 110-104, and the Washington Bullets topped the Kansas City Kings

In the American Basketball Association, the New York Nets whipped the Denver Nuggets 110-96 and the San Antonio Spurs trimmed the Spirits of St. Louis 115-105.

Garfield Heard's season high 27 points, Paul Wostphal's 24 and Alvan Adams 21, including 18 in the second half, led Phoenix past Detroit. Bob Lanier topped the Pistons with

Although Cleveland went

in the final quarter.
Elvin Hayes and Dave Bing
combined for 11 points during a
90-socond span early in the
fourth period, helping the
Bullets overcome the Kings.

in the final quarter.

spanning the third and fourth periods — the Cavs were able to overcome the 78ers with the help of Austin Carr's 11 points

Julius Erving's 32 points, 16 rebounds, five assists, four blocked shits and two steals keyed the Nets to their fifth straight victory and moved them within 51/2 games of first-place Denver in the ABA race.

ugainst the Spirits, paced by Marvin Barnes' 34: points. Barnes' 34: points also grabbed 14 Kenon.

### Flyers, Scouts' Streaks Continue

From Assistated Fress
The Philadelphia Flyers tied
a National Hockey League success record and the Kansas City
Scouls set-a club record for
failure, but neither feat was
easy... the Flyers had to crase a
two-gnat deflett and the Senuts
had to blow a two-goal lead.
The Flyers ran hole unbeaten

The Flyers ran their unbeaten streak to 23 games by nipping the Vancouver Canucks 3-2 as Reggie Leach scored his 54th goal of the season, most ever by a right wing in the NHL. Meanwhile, the Scouts' winless they lost to the Boston Bruins 5-2. In the only other game, the Detroit Red Wings troumed the St. Louis Blues 6-3.

The Indianapolis Racers and San Diego Mariners tied 4-4 in the only World Hockey Associa-

tion contest.

The Flyers' unbeaten streak - 17 wins and six ties - equated the mark set by the 1940-41 Boston Bruins. After spotting the Canucks the lead on

first-period goals by Bobby Lalonde and Dennis Ververgaert, Philadelphia railled for second-period goals in less than

Leach and Dave Schultz.
Couch Fred Shero wasn't

overly impressed by the streak since the Flyers still trail Mon-Nile point race.
"I guess it's good for the players," he said. "It gives

players. them and the fans something to talk about. But it means nothing to me. We haven't accomplished what we set out to do and that is get the home ice advantage in the playoffs.

Boston's Jean Ratelle got two

in the batting cage at Marchant Stadium before some of the other players even made it out of text.

of bod,

"You never get too old to be nervous," the chunky \$2-yearold bitter said.

For Houk there was relief.
"It seems funny to be working," he said, "At least now I won't have to change my plans any more. That was the mugbest part of the whole thing. Every day we were delayed, I had to change my whole

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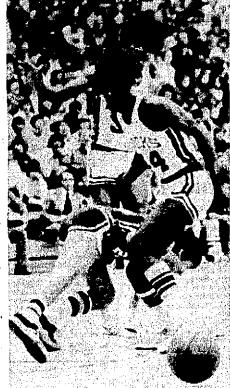
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themselves ready for action.

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With Monday's game, there re 17 left, slightly more than all the original schedule. Houk says he hopes to beef that un by playing seven-loating doubleheaders beginning April

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# Issues Should Be Negotiated -- Anderson

# Stalemated NFL Talks Resuming?

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A show of good faith may have brought progress in the stalemated and often hostile contract negotiations between the National Football League clubs and their

Both commissioner Pete Rozelle of the NFL and Dick Anderson, the Miami Dolphins' defensive back who is new president of the Players Association, said after an amiable session Thursday that they hoped talks could resume next

For two years, there has been no collective bargaining agreement between the owners and players who have been battling in the courts.

A breakthrough was seen in Anderson's statement that all issues in the dispute should be negotiated. This presumably would include the so-called Rozelle Rule of compensation for a team losing a player who plays out the option year of his contract and thus becomes a

Under the rule, which has been held illegal by courts in Minneapolis and San Francisco, the team signing such a free agent must compensate the club which has lost him.

Anderson said he and fellow members of the players executive committee - Fred Willis of Houston and Jack Youngblood of Los Angeles - came to the Hotel del Coronado to show their good faith that contract negotiations could resume.

problems and there has been Rozelle said he could not progress in baseball,' The meeting between Anderson and the owners highlighted

> Thursday's sessions. Earlier, the owners turned down a suggestion that instant

replay tape be used by officials before determining crucial But Jim Kensil, executive director of the league, said

owners decreed the instant

replays should be studied

The league also decreed that all games must be played to a conclusion, a rule brought about because of a 24-16 victory in San Diego last fall when the Chargers beat New York's Jets. There was no try for an extra point after the final San Diego touchdown as fans rished onto the field.

Although that game had no bearing in the playoff picture, Kensil said that points for and against contending teams could make a difference in the site of playoff battles.

Also put in the rule books was a decree against a defensive player using his hands to vault off a teammate in an effort to block kicks

A 15-yard penalty will be as-

essed

A third rule change gives the offensive club an option on penalties if the defense commits a foul on a try for extra point. If the play is halted, the offensive team can take the penalty or decline it and subsequently take the advantage on the ensuing

GALIEN BOARD POWER: Galien's Don Kooy (left) and Rick Kuntz go up for a rebound in action Thursday night in the Class D quarterfinal contest at the Marshall gym. Detroit East Catholic players at right are Anthony Baker and Don Bell. East Catholic advanced to Saturday's semifinals with a 72-69 overtime victory. (Carl Hartman photo)

# Warriors Love Home Cooking

# Heard Scores 27 As Phoenix Tips Pistons

From Associated Press

If the Golden State Warriors continue their present pace and finish with the best record in the National Basketball Association; they will have the home court advantage in every playoff series in which they are involved.

And at the rate they have been winning at home, that will be an awesome advantage. The Warriors, Pacific Diviscon champions wth a 50-20 record best in the NBA - extended their home-court winning streak to eight games and their season's over-all record at the Oakland Coliseum Arena to 29-4, edging the Buffalo Braves 110-109 Thursday night in a game with a wild West ending. It was a victory that Buffalo Coach Jack Ramsey thought

the Warriors "stole."

Ramsey's anger was aroused in the closing seconds when the Braves appeared to have stolen an inbounds pass by the Warriors with the score 110-109. But referee Bill Jones gave the ball back to Golden State on the grounds that the ball was not yet inbounds when it was swiped.

The Warriors had led by five points, 110-105, with only 29 seconds left but almost threw away the game. Randy Smith pulled Buffalo within one point with a pair of field goals in the space of six seconds.

The Braves eventually got the ball back following a jump ball, and after Smith missed a shot, teammate Ken Charles grabbed the rebound. Charles attempted another shot with three seconds left, but the Warriors' Jamaal

Wilkes blocked it, preserving the victory

In other NBA games, the Phoenix Suns downed the Detroit Pistons 106-100, the Cleveland Cavaliers defeated the Philadelphia 76ers 110-104, and the Washington Bullets topped the Kansas City Kings

In the American Basketball Association, the New York Nets whipped the Denver Nuggets 110-98 and the San Antonio Spurs trimmed the Spirits of St. Louis 115-105.

Garfield Heard's season-high 27 points, Paul Westphal's 24 and Alvan Adams' 21, including 18 in the second half, led Phoenix past Detroit. Bob Lanier topped the Pistons with

Although Cleveland went

scoreless for 8:27 - a stretch spanning the third and fourth periods - the Cavs were able to overcome the 76ers with the help of Austin Carr's 11 points in the final quarter.

recall any such effort in the past

and said he was certain a meet-

ing between the players as-

sociation and the NFL

Management Council could be

arranged for next week or the

The NFL annual meeting ends

Rozelle said the owners were

impressed by the Anderson

presentation at an executive

session. The player told news-

men, "Basketball worked out its

following week at the latest.

Elvin Hayes and Dave Bing combined for 11 points during a 90-second span early in the fourth period, helping the Bullets overcome the Kings.

Julius Erving's 32 points, 16 rebounds, five assists, four blocked shots and two steals keyed the Nets to their fifth straight victory and moved them within 51/2 games of firstplace Denver in the ABA race.

Larry Kenon's 25 points led a balanced San Antonio offense against the Spirits, paced by Marvin Barnes' 34 : points. also grabbed 14

# Flyers, Scouts' Streaks Continue

The Philadelphia Flyers tied a National Hockey League success record and the Kansas City Scouts set a club record for failure, but neither feat was easy ... the Flyers had to erase a two-goal deficit and the Scouts had to blow a two-goal lead.

The Flyers ran their unbeaten streak to 23 games by nipping the Vancouver Canucks 3-2 as Reggie Leach scored his 54th goal of the season, most ever by a right wing in the NHL. Meanwhile, the Scouts' winless skein reached 17 games when

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Coach Fred Shero wasn't overly impressed by the streak since the Flyers still trail Montreal by eight in the over-all NHL point race.

"I guess it's good for the players," he said. "It gives them and the fans something to talk about. But it means nothing to me. We haven't accomplished what we set out to do and that is get the home ice advantage in the playoffs.

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## Electronic Dart Gun Now 'Firearm'; Subject To Federal Control Laws

By G. DAVID WALLACE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) Congressional supporters of a ban on public possession of the space-age TASER electronic dart gun say they will renew their efforts in the wake of a weapon under federal gun con-trols.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms reversed a 1973 opinion on Thursday and

ruled that after May 1 the weapons will be considered firearms and thus subject to federal gun laws.

Bureau Director Rex Davis attributed the change of heart to a study prompted by "increas-ing reports of its use in crime."

The woapon is called a "TASER, after "Turn Swift's Electric Rifle." It shoots a dart into its victims, then, through a connecting wire, can inflict a pulsating electrical joil of up to 10000 with a nitrochart to the

bureau.
The weapon, which costs about \$200, currently is permit-ted under federal law to be purchased by anyone who wants one. Some localities, such as New York City and California, limit its possession.

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dart guns to torture a couple until they disclosed the location of their valuables.

And over the weekend, police discovered the bodies of a 77-year-old Langhorne, Pa., couple who had apparently been jolted with the electronic guns and their shot with conventional weapons. The causes of the deaths are still under investiga-

In 1973, the bureau, part of the Treasury Department, notified the weapon's maker, TASER Systems Inc. of Los Angeles, that the device was not a lirearm and thus not subject to the Gun Control Act.

By reclassifying the weapon as a firearm, TASER now can be sold only by registered gun dealers, and the bureau must be



SATISFACTORY: Actor Henry Funda was reported in satisfac-tory condition Thursday after undergoing lengthy surgery to remove a large munnalignant tumor mear the diaphragm, a family spokesman says. The 70-variable under undergotted 1714. year-old actor underwent a 71/2hour operation late Wednesday in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Los Angeles. (AP Wirephoto)

**Of UAW New Contracts** 

By OWEN ULLMANN Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — A cut in hours put on the job but not money put in the paycheck will be the United Auto Workers top aim when it negotiates new contracts with industry this

contracts with mustry this summer, untoo leaders say.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock said Thursday the union is prepared to strike if necessary for reduced work schedules to put some 69,000 members now, on indefinite layoff back to work.

"If we don't find a satisfac-tory solution, there could be a strike," the president of the 1.4-million member union warned at the opening session of a UAW collective bargaining Woodcock did not outline any

specific plan for reducing work time, saying union negotiators need flexibility at the bargaining table "so as not to be locked

**Shorter Hours Top Goal** 

into any one position." "The central theme of 1976 burgaining has to be job security. This has to he achieved by reduced work time," he said before 2,300

delegates meeting through Sa-

During the conference, delegates will approve general demands which will be presented to industry bargainers when formal talks begin in July. Con tracts covering 850,000 auto and farm implement workers in the United States and Canada exists in Section 10.

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The UAW says the severe sales stump of 1974 and 1975 has cost the union 75,000 jobs in ad-dition to current long-term layoffs.

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At a news conference follow-ing his speech, Woodcock would not rule out a drive for a 32-hour week at 40 hours' pay, a proposal sought by several UAW locals. However, top union

sources say that proposal is too

costly for serious consideration Woodcock said union demands this year also would include improvements in the cost-of-living wage adjustment, health care programs, com pany-paid supplemental unemployment benefits for laid-off workers and pension

provisions.

Auto workers carn an average \$6.76 an hour in straight pay and about \$3 an hour in benefits. The pay scale ranges from \$6.53 for an assembler to \$8.11 for a top-

#### Tragedy Strikes Family Again

MILLINGTON, Mich. (AP) — Tragedy has struck again at the family of Mr. and Mrs. Darry Brown. Two weeks ago, on the night of the March 2 ice storm, their home burned to the ground. The Browns and their four young children escaped but inst everything they owned. Late Wednesday, their only-son, Lanile Lee, 8, a first grader at St. Paul Lutheran echool, was playing with one of his three sisters and an older coustin near the home of relatives with whom the Browns are staying temporarily. Witnesses said Lannile duried across the road in frunt of a car whose driver swerved in a vain attempt to avoid hitting the boy. Funcat services will be held at f.p.m. Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

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PISTOL PACKERS: The Ice Capets imitate the famed Kilgore College Rangerettes in their act of Ice Capades at Wings stadium, Kalamazoo, Performances are tonight at 7:30, Saturday 2 p.m. and 7:30, Sunday 2 and 6 p.m. Ice Capade scouts will hold talent auditions immediately after tonight's performance.

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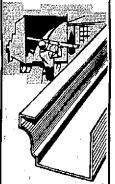
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# Electronic Dart Gun Now 'Firearm'; Subject To Federal Control Laws

By G. DAVID WALLACE **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) Congressional supporters of a ban on public possession of the space-age TASER electronic dart gun say they will renew their efforts in the wake of a government ruling putting the weapon under federal gun con-

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms reversed a 1973 opinion on Thursday and

weapons will be considered firearms and thus subject to federal gun laws.

Bureau Director Rex Davis attributed the change of heart to a study prompted by "increasing reports of its use in crime." The weapon is called a

TASER, after "Tom Swift's Electric Rifle." It shoots a dart into its victims, then, through a connecting wire, can inflict a pulsating electrical jolt of up to 50,000 volts, according to the

The weapon, which costs about \$200, currently is permitted under federal law to be purchased by anyone who wants one. Some localities, such as New York City and California, limit its possession.

Such a gun immobilized a Miami service-station attendant last September while bandits staged a robbery. In January, police in Philadelphia's suburban Montgomery County reported that four bandits used until they disclosed the location of their valuables.

And over the weekend, police discovered the bodies of a 77year-old Langhorne, Pa., couple who had apparently been jolted with the electronic guns and then shot with conventional weapons. The causes of the deaths are still under investiga-

In 1973, the bureau, part of the Treasury Department, notified the weapon's maker, TASER Systems Inc. of Los Angeles, that the device was not a firearm and thus not subject to the Gun Control Act.

By reclassifying the weapon as a firearm, TASER now can be sold only by registered gun dealers, and the bureau must be

SATISFACTORY: Actor Henry Fonda was reported in satisfactory condition Thursday after undergoing lengthy surgery to remove a large nonmalignant tumor pear the diaphragm, a family spokesman says. The 70year-old actor underwent a 71/2hour operation late Wednesday in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Los Angeles. (AP Wirephoto)

# **Shorter Hours Top Goal** Of UAW New Contracts

By OWEN ULLMANN **Associated Press Writer** 

DETROIT (AP) - A cut in hours put on the job but not money put in the paycheck will be the United Auto Workers top aim when it negotiates new contracts with industry this summer, union leaders say.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock said Thursday the union is prepared to strike if necessary for reduced work schedules to put some 60,000 members now on indefinite layoff back to work.

"If we don't find a satisfactory solution, there could be a strike," the president of the 1.4-million member union warned at the opening session of a UAW collective bargaining convention here.

Woodcock did not outline any specific plan for reducing work time, saying union negotiators

security.

into any one position.'

"The central theme of 1976 bargaining has to be job This has to be achieved by reduced work time," he said before 2,800 delegates meeting through Saturday.

During the conference delegates will approve general demands which will be presented to industry bargainers when formal talks begin in July. Contracts covering 850,000 auto and farm implement workers in the United States and Canada expire in September.

The UAW says the severe sales slump of 1974 and 1975 has cost the union 75,000 jobs in addition to current long-term layoffs.

'We want to examine all possibilities of reduction in hours below 40, the reduction in the need flexibility at the bargaintime worked each week, in the

work life or any feasible combination which results in more

jobs," he said. At a news conference following his speech, Woodcock would not rule out a drive for a 32-hour week at 40 hours' pay, a proposal sought by several UAW locals, However, top union

sources say that proposal is too

costly for serious consideration.

Woodcock said union demands this year also would include improvements in the cost-of-living wage adjustment, health care programs, company-paid supplemental unemployment benefits for laid-off workers and pension

Auto workers earn an average \$6.76 an hour in straight pay and about \$3 an hour in benefits. The pay scale ranges from \$6.53 for an assembler to \$8.11 for a toprated skilled employe

provisions

### **Tragedy Strikes Family Again**

MILLINGTON, Mich. (AP) - Tragedy has struck again at the family of Mr. and Mrs. Darry Brown. Two weeks ago, on the night of the March 2 ice storm, their home burned to the ground. The Browns and their four young children escaped but lost everything they owned. Late Wednesday, their only son, Lannie Lee, 6, a first grader at St. Paul Lutheran school. was playing with one of his three sisters and an older cousin near the home of relatives with whom the Browns are staying temporarily. Witnesses said Lannie darted across the road in front of a car whose driver swerved in a vain attempt to avoid hitting the boy. Funeral services will be held at I p.m. Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Members of the congregation plan to make a door-to-door collection in this Tuscola County community to help the hard luck family.



PISTOL PACKERS: The Ice Capets imitate the famed Kilgore College Rangerettes in their act of Ice Capades at Wings stadium, Kalamazoo. Performances are tonight at 7:30, Saturday 2 p.m. and 7:30, Sunday 2 and 6 p.m. Ice Capade scouts will hold talent auditions immediately after tonight's performance.

# Now See Here! BY BERT BACHARACH

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the best way to replace the oral

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man goes incognito; a woman

incognita . . . Because memory

depends on your nervous condition, psychologists recommend

that you take a few deep breaths

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**BEAUTY HINT** from Janet

Leigh: If you want your

fragrance to last longer, mix it

with some pure baby oil before applying to the pulse spots. This

will help the fragrance to stick

to your skin, rather than evaporate away . . . Tip from Terry Robinson: "No human

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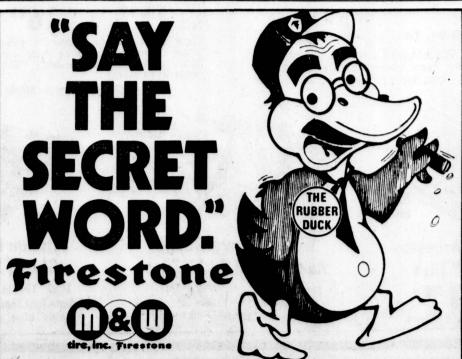
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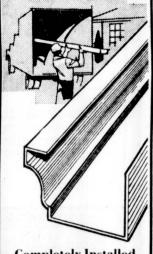
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Stocchi, an avowed leftist militant, has written poems at-tacking President Ford's visit to Italy tast year, and about leftist students killed in clashes with

"I write against capitalism and of Italy's social plagues. But I also deal with love. I have but a spouded with love. I have been writing poems since I was 15 and many of my works were devoted to love. I also read love poems to the workers and they liked them as much as the ones about their problems," Stocchi



GIULIO STOCCHI

"I could become a 'professional' poet, but not from the linancial point of view. Profesional because I could devote full time to poetry," Stoechi

explained: To sup explained:
To support himself he
translates poems from Spanish
and French.
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time to meetings with workers in factories.

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"You must live their problems to write about the problems. This is essential for understanding their fight and bridging the gap which has al-ways divided the workers and the so-called intellectuals," he asserted.



# JOHN P. ROCHE

On Tuesday night, March 9, I (thished a semiliar at 7:30 and went to get my coat: As I was thrining off the lights in my office, one of my students rushed up and said, "Carter has won 42 per cent in Florida!" Looking at my watch, I noted that many of the polls hadn't yet closed and asked for the source — "The CBS check of key precincts." Although it was unexpected, it was a pleasure to know George (Wallace had been bealen... but linished a seminar at 7:30 and Wallace had been beaten. . . but wantee had been beaten, ... out then came the recollection of the Massachusetts version of the CBS poll of "key precincts," which had Morris Udall win-ning, My student told me that Wallace received 30 percent and

Scoop Jackson 18. Politics must bow to the "Adams Chronicles," but at 10 p.m. we tuned in and discovered that the "key precinets" seemed to be having some. problems: Carter was down to about 37 percent, Wallace sta-ble, but Jackson had moved up to 20. We went to bed and awakened Wednesday morning to discover that in the final tally Carter had received 34 percent,

Wallace, 31, and Jackson 24. The New York Times managed to keep Udall in the race with a subhead; "Udall Fourth"; ac-

New fun is fun, but this nonsense should be stopped. Do you realize the margin of error between the original Carter figure and the final results? Unless my math is hopelessly defective it was about 25 percent — as was the Jackson miscall. — as was the Jackson Interaction and Carter beating Jackson by a margin of 7-3; the linal results brought this down to less than 1.7

experience indicates — as I pointed out here in connection

with their last General Election
— that voters take delight in iying to pollsters who greet them
as they energe from the booft
and ask them who they picked.
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But leaving that aside, British

authority gave Labor a 100-sent majority in Commons early in the evening — by the time Labor's margin had gutten

#### Austerity Cuts In Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Four city departments will be eliminated, the Historical Museum shut and 487 workers laid off permanently inder austerly cuts announced Thursday by Mayor Coleman Young, An additional 721 employes will be laid off for two weeks before returning to work on the federal payroll, city officials said.
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down to 3, he quietly vanished.

On the Republican side, President Ford put the fourth nail in Ronald Reagan's collin. Despite the fact that I think Reagan would be easier for a Democrat to beat in November. lam glad. In my judgment, character is fate; and whatever our political differences, Mr. Ford strikes me as a straight arrow. On the other hand, when arrow. On the other hand, when I first saw Reagan in action in the late 40s — he was then a leading light in the Southern California branch of Americans for Democratic Action — 1 thought he was a mechanical man with no depth of conviction Inday his conservatism comes through in the same fashion; indeed, I have speculated on occasion that his politics are in his wife's name. His ADA-period wife was a solid liberal; his present one, a convinced conservative.

Finally, since, I recently pat-

ted myself on the back for correctly calling the Massachusetts primary, I feel the obligation to use my Rube Goldberg machine and boot myself in the dulf for overestimating. Wellback plant in the second myself in the dulf to overesimuting Wallace's clout in Floridu. Perhaps Wallaceism is a one-time malady like chicken pax: Once you have had it, you are themeeforth immune. I trust this is the case: Michigan will be the real laboratory. As for Jimmy Carter, I am unrepen-lant: I'm sure that down deep inside he is shallow.

#### To the Voters of the Fourth Congessional District,

If seems wrong that the contest for this district's seaf in the U.S. house of Representatives has so few candidates. It is a mark of public apathy and the Domocratic Party's being unable to take advantage of its possible strength and its numbers.

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am willing to run as a Democrat for the office If I can get personal and Manacial support from the regular Democrats and additional support from other interested voters. I have neither the funds nor the time to make a worthwhile bid without such assistance.

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have seen a great part of this world and for 22 years was deeply involved in the workings of the U.S. Government: I am aware of most of the problems and consider some of them grave.

This, then, is my plea. I believe the District deserves a campaign which stresses the desire of the electorate - that an experienced person be sent to Washington. There are no real "national" issues in this campaign - nobody says they like inflation, or unemployment, or forced busing, or inadequate defenses, or uncontrolled government spending. The only issue is whom the electorate wants in office. I am willing to try since I believe that the voters should have a real choice.

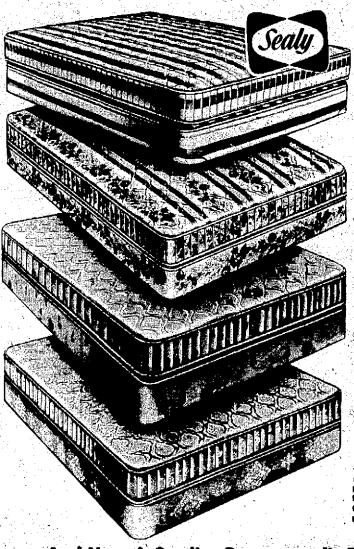
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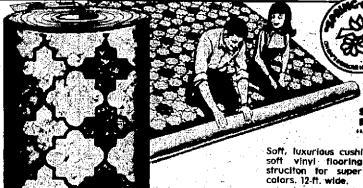
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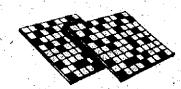
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His most popular work, written after the Leyland-Innocenti auto factory was closed by the British parent company with the loss of 4,500 jobs, was printed by the metalworkers unions and distributed among blue collar employes of several Italian

Stocchi, an avowed leftist militant, has written poems attacking President Ford's visit to Italy last year, and about leftist students killed in clashes with

"I write against capitalism and of Italy's social plagues. But I also deal with love. I have been writing poems since I was 15 and many of my works were devoted to love. I also read love poems to the workers and they liked them as much as the ones about their problems," Stocchi



GIULIO STOCCHI Poet of the workers

"I could become a 'professional' poet, but not from the financial point of view. Professional because I could devote full time to poetry," Stocchi explained.

To support himself he translates poems from Spanish and French

Stocchi devotes much of his time to meetings with workers in factories.

"You must live their problems to write about the problems. This is essential for understanding their fight and bridging the gap which has always divided the workers and the so-called intellectuals," he



### JOHN P. ROCHE A Word Edgewise

On Tuesday night, March 9, I finished a seminar at 7:30 and went to get my coat. As I was turning off the lights in my office, one of my students rushed up and said, "Carter has won 42 per cent in Florida!" Looking at my watch, I noted that many of the polls hadn't yet closed and asked for the source - "The CBS check of key precincts." Although it was unexpected, it was a pleasure to know George Wallace had been beaten. . .but then came the recollection of the Massachusetts version of the CBS poll of "key precincts," which had Morris Udall winning. My student told me that Wallace received 30 percent and Scoop Jackson 18.

Politics must bow to the "Adams Chronicles," but at 10 p.m. we tuned in and discovered precincts

Wallace, 31, and Jackson 24. The New York Times managed to keep Udall in the race with a subhead: "Udall Fourth"; actually he was sixth with 2 per-

Now fun is fun, but this nonsense should be stopped. Do you realize the margin of error between the original Carter figure and the final results? Unless my math is hopelessly defective it was about 25 percent as was the Jackson miscall. Moreover, the original computation had Carter beating Jackson by a margin of 7-3; the final results brought this down to less

But leaving that aside, British experience indicates - as I pointed out here in connection with their last General Election that voters take delight in lyseemed to be having some ing to pollsters who greet them problems: Carter was down to as they emerge from the booth about 37 percent, Wallace sta- and ask them who they picked. ble, but Jackson had moved up On this basis one British to 20. We went to bed and authority gave Labor a 100-seat awakened Wednesday morning majority in Commons early in to discover that in the final tally the evening - by the time Carter had received 34 percent, Labor's margin had gotten

down to 3, he quietly vanished. On the Republican side, President Ford put the fourth nail in Ronald Reagan's coffin. Despite the fact that I think Reagan would be easier for a Democrat to beat in November, I am glad. In my judgment, character is fate; and whatever our political differences, Mr. Ford strikes me as a straight arrow. On the other hand, when I first saw Reagan in action in the late 40s - he was then a leading light in the Southern California branch of Americans for Democratic Action - I thought he was a mechanical man with no depth of conviction. Today his conservatism comes through in the same fashion: indeed. I have speculated on occasion that his politics are in his wife's name. His ADAhis present one, a convinced

Finally, since I recently patted myself on the back for correctly calling the Massachusetts primary, I feel the obligation to use my Rube Goldberg machine and boot myself in the duff for overestimating Wallace's clout in Florida. Perhaps Wallaceism is a one-time malady like chicken pox: Once you have had it, you are thenceforth immune. I trust this is the case: Michigan will be the real laboratory. As for Jimmy Carter, I am unrepentant: I'm sure that down deep inside he is shallow.

#### **Austerity Cuts In Detroit** DETROIT (AP) - Four city departments will be eliminated,

the Historical Museum shut and 467 workers laid off permanently under austerity cuts announced Thursday by Mayor Coleman Young. An additional 721 employes will be laid off for two weeks before returning to work on the federal payroll, city officials said. Funds will be provided by the Comprehensive Employment

### To the Voters of the Fourth Congessional District,

It seems wrong that the contest for this district's seat in the U.S. house of Representatives has so few candidates. It is a mark of public apathy and the Domocratic Party's being unable to take advantage of its possible strength

I know the problems are organization and money; only an organization with funds and help can hope to challenge the long tenure of the Republicans in this district. If the Democrats here do not make a serious bid for the office this year, they must recognize that the leading Republican candidate will represent them in Congress for at least ten years.

I am willing to run as a Democrat for the office if I can get personal and financial support from the regular Democrats and additional support from other interested voters. I have neither the funds nor the time to make a worthwhile bid without such assistance.

I will be 54 years old this year. I am a graduate of the U. of Colorado (1949), a U.S. Army veteran (Infantry) and a retiree from 22 years of service with the Central Intelligence Agency. (The Director of CIA has given me permission to state this publicly but I am, from personal conviction, not allowed to discuss my work in detail.) I retired drom CIA in 1973 and resumed teaching at Lake Michigan College. I say "resumed" since my first job after leaving the University was at the Junior College of Benton Harbor from 1949 to 1951. I am married and have two children, a son 24 and a daughter 22.

I have seen a great part of this world and for 22 years was deeply involved in the workings of the U.S. Government. I am aware of most of the problems and consider some of them grave.

This, then, is my plea. I believe the District deserves a campaign which stresses the desire of the electorate - that an experienced person be sent to Washington. There are no real 'national' issues in this campaign - nobody says they like inflation, or unemployment, or forced busing, or inadequate defenses, or uncontrolled government spending. The only issue is whom the electorate wants in office. I am willing to try since I believe that the voters should have a real choice. should have a real choice.

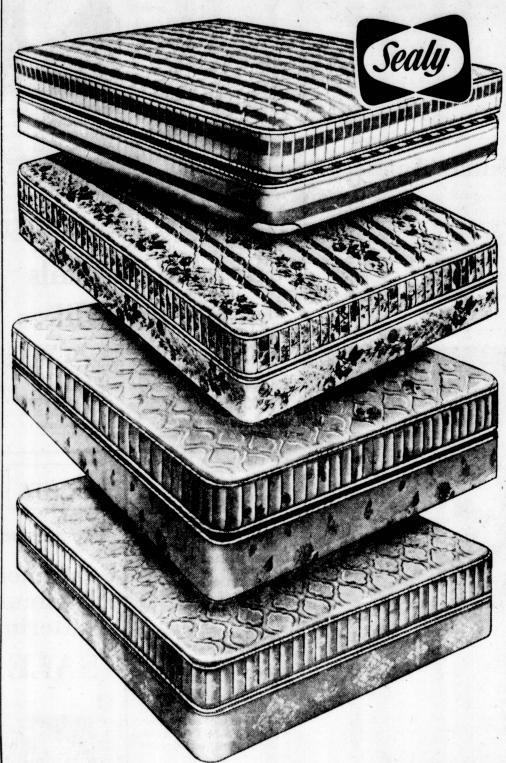
If I can count on your help or can give you additional information, please let me know.

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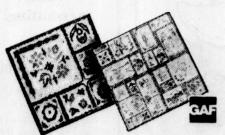
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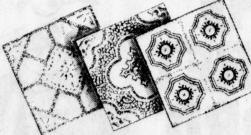
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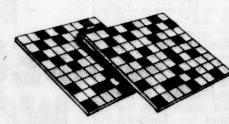
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# TELEVISION LOG

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4 p.m. 2.1.22 Tattletales 7,28 Edge of Night 13 Bewitched 8 Gilligan's Island

13 Mickey Mouse Chib 16 Bugs Bunny 4:39 p.m. 2,3,23 Dinah Shore 5,22 Mike Douglas 7 Movie

9 Gilligan a ..... 13 I Love Lucy 5 p.m.

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13 Adam-12

2,5,8,22 News 3 Concentration

16 Wild Kingdom

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ABC AFFILIATE 1060 ON DIAL

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1:10—Reger Carrell's Show
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Music/News/Weather
5:00—ABC News
5:20—Local Sports

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3:00—Together 3:15—Local News 3:45—ABC News 5:00—Fishing Report 5:45—Major Newscast 6:00—Earl Nightingnie 8:05—Together

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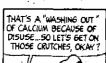
# Silence Is ... Required.

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken. Thursday signed Into law legislation aimed at curbing noise in cars and reducing dangers from exhaust furnes. The bill Milliken signed requires vehicle owners to maintain tallpipes and resonators—noise-muffling devices—in proper condition at all times. Milliken also signed into law a bill giving probate courts the same fixeers circuit courts have in matters concerning estates and swalls, including the power to issue injunctions.

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3 p.m. 2,3,22 All In The Family

8 Partridge Family 9 Gilligan's Island

9 Lassie 16 Gilligan's Island 13 Beverly Hillbillies 5:30 p.m.
5 Spirit of Independence

8 p.m. 2,3,5,7,8,13,16,22,28 News 91 Dreath of Jeannie 8:30 p.m. 2,3,5,7,8,13,22,28,28 News

# Andy Griffin 13 Truth or Consequences

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5,8,16 Secret Life of Waldo Kitty
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2 News 3 \$25,000 Pyramid 5 Hollywood Squares # Wild Kingdom

9 Dick Van Dyke 12 To Tell The Truth 16 Last of the Wild 22 Adam-12

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2.3.22 Flip Wilson 5.8,16 The Practice 9 p.m. 5.8,16 Rockford Files

7,13,28 Movie 9:39 p.m. 2,3,22 Movie 10 p.m. 5,8,16 Police Story 11 p.m. 2,3,7,13,22 News 28 The Virginian 11:39 p.m. 5,8,16 Johnny Carson 7 Rockies

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8 a.m. 2.1.22 Pebbles end Hamm Bamm 5,8,16 Emergency Plus 4 7,13,28 Hong Kong Phooey 9 U.S. Farm Report 8.39 a.m

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7,13,28 Speedy Buggy # Movie

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7,13 Lost Saucer 12:36 p.m.

1 p.m. \ 2,3 Children's Film Festival

7 Feminine Franchise

13 Dragnet 3 Sportsman's Priend 7 Black on Black

# Guards Increased

The That government today increased police guards for American diplomatic and military missions and the interna-tional school to protect them from demonstrations Saturday against the continued presence of U.S. military personnel in the

FULBRIGHT IN BRAZIL BRAŞILIA, Brazil (AP) — Former Sen. J. William Fulbright is visiting Brazil, plugging his educational and technological exchange

Drug 'Excesses' Told

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Department of Mental Health has issued guidelines for use of mind-affecting drugs in the wake of a report that they are widely used in excess of recommended maximum doses. A report Issued earlier

tients in state mental hospitals showed 97 per cent received at least one of the so-called "psychotropic" drugs and about half received two r more such drugs.

The audit survey also showed that 30 per cent received such drugs in excess of recommended maximums and many received them for longer periods than are generally recommended. The psychotropic drugs are used for treatment of depression, anxiety and psychosts. Some critics have charged they are used more to control patients than as a cure.

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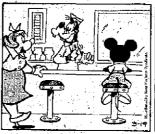
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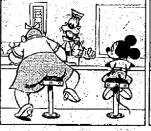






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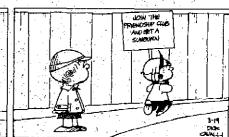






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# JUDGE PARKER





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WSJM-News; Music
WCN-Music Unlimited
9:00 P.M.
WSJM-Jim Stoddord
WGN-Baseball
11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M. WDOW-Sign Off

Saturday

11:00 A.M.

8:00 A.M.
WJOR-News; Breakfast Club
WSJM-Mike Berlok
WGN-Wally Phillips
MDOW-Morning Show

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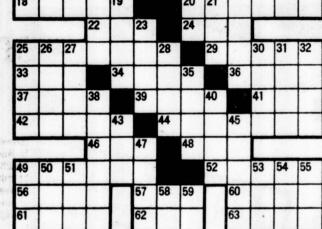
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22 Adam-12

9 Basketball

7,13,28 Movie

2,3,22 Movie

2.3,22 Flip Wilson

5,8,16 The Practice

5.8.16 Rockford Files

5,8,16 Police Story

2,3,7,13,22 News

28 The Virginian

2,22,9,13 Movie

2.3.22 Pebbles

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9 U.S. Farm Report

5,8,16 Emergency Plus 4

2,3,22 Bugs Bunny/Road

7,13,28 Hong Kong Phooey

7 Rookies

5,8,16 Johnny Carson

5 Hollywood Squares

13 To Tell The Truth

2,3,22 Dr. Seuss Special

5,8,16 Sanford And Son

7,13,28 Donny and Marie

16 Last of the Wild

2 News

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8:30 p.m.

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Tomorrow

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8:30 a.m.

5.8.16 Josie and the Pussycats

# This Evening

2,3,22 All In The Family 5,8,16 Another World 7,13,28 General Hospital 3:30 p.m.

2,3,22 Match Game 7,13,28 One Life to Live 4 p.m. 2,3,22 Tattletales

5 Somerset 7,28 Edge of Night 13 Bewitched 8 Gilligan's Island 13 Mickey Mouse Club 16 Bugs Bunny

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13 I Love Lucy 5 p.m. 8 Ironside 9 Lassie 16 Gilligan's Island 13 Beverly Hillbillies

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1:15—Community Communique

2:00-5:00-WHFB's Afternoon of

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Stereo 100

1:30-Roger Carroll's Show

Music/News/Weather

5:00-ABC News

5:20-Local Sports

6:30-Local News

6:45—Sign-Off

3:00-Together

3:15-Local News

3:45-ABC News

6:05-Touching

8:45—Communique

10:00-Love Shadows

11:45-Local News

12:00 Mid. -Sign-off

5:30-8:00-Sign-On

W/Frank Roberts

6:30-Local News

7:00—ABC News

7:30-Local News

7:35-Sports Page

9:00-Only You

9:15—Fishing Report

12:00—Searching

3:00-Together

6:05-Touching

11:45-Major Newscast

12:15-Fishing Report

5:45-Major Newscast

10:00-Love Shadows

12:00 Mid.—Sign-off

6:15-Stock Market Reports

9:00-John Doremus Show

8:45—Community Communique

News/Weather/Music

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8:45—Community Communique

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5:00-Fishing Report

5:45-Major Newscast

6:00-Earl Nightingale

6:15-Stock Market Reports

SATURDAY

Morning

9:00—John Doremus Show

5:30-Eve. Local News

6:00—ABC News/Feature

ABC AFFILIATE

1060 ON DIAL

3:05—The Chuck Campbell Show

5:20-Local Sports W/Campbell

5:30-Local Eve. News W/Kelly

SATURDAY

6:15-Sign-On Morning Show

W/Frank Roberts

News/Weather

6:30-Local News

7:00-ABC News

7:30-Local News

7:35-Sports Page

W/Cronkright

8:15—Weathercast

8:30—Communique

9:00—ABC News

Spectrum

8:00-Major Newscast

8:25—ABC's Howard Cosell

9:05—Campbell's Sports

9:15-Fishing Report

10:05—Chuck Campbell

12:00 Noon-Major News Cast

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HER 40'CLOCK!

IT'S ONLY 2:30!

I WANTED TO

YOU TOLD

10:00-ABC News

10:30-Local News

11:00-ABC News

12:17-Farm "30"

1:00-ABC News

Silence Is ... Required

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Gov. William Milliken Thursday

signed into law legislation aimed at curbing noise in cars and

reducing dangers from exhaust fumes. The bill Milliken signed

requires vehicle owners to maintain tailpipes and resonators -

noise-muffling devices - in proper condition at all times.

Milliken also signed into law a bill giving probate courts the same

powers circuit courts have in matters concerning estates and

They'll Do It Every Time

YOU TOLD

ME TO GET

OUT OF THE

KITCHEN ..

REMEMBER?

wills, including the power to issue injunctions.

SHARING THE KITCHEN HEAT WITH THE FAMILY ...

NOBODY LIFTS A

FINGER TO HELP!

I'M NOT YOUR

SERVANT! GET

OUT THE PLATTER! WHY ISN'T YOUR SISTER HERE

12:15 Fishing Report

12:30-Paul Harvey Show

6:00—ABC News/Feature

3:30-News Round-up

4:55-Fishing Report

3:40-Sportscast

4:00-ABC News

4:30-Local News

5:00-ABC News

6:30-Local News

6:45—Sign-Off

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7.13.28 Tom and Jerry

9:30 a.m. 2.3.22 Scooby Doo 5,8,16 Pink Panther 7,13,28 Adventures of Gilligan 9 Lost in Space

10 a.m. 2,3,22 Shazam 5,8,16 Land of the Lost 7,13,28 Super Friends 10:30 a.m.

5,8,16 Run, Joe, Run 9 Jetson's 11 a.m. 2,3,22 Space Nuts

5,8,16 Return to The Planet of the Apes 7,13,28 Speedy Buggy 9 Movie

2,3 Ghost Busters 5,8,16 West Wind 7,13 The Oddball Couple 22,28 Basketball Preview

12 Noon 2.3 Valley Of The Dinosaurs 5,8,16,22,28 Basketball 7.13 Lost Saucer 12:30 p.m.

2.3 Fat Albert

7,13 American Bandstand 1 p.m. 2.3 Children's Film Festival 2 p.m.

2 Different Drummers 3 Petticoat Junction 7 Feminine Franchise 5,16 Basketball 2:30 p.m. 2 Opportunity Line

13 Dragnet 3 Sportsman's Friend 7 Black on Black

# **Guards Increased**

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -The Thai government today increased police guards for American diplomatic and military missions and the international school to protect them from demonstrations Saturday against the continued presence of U.S. military personnel in the country.

FULBRIGHT IN BRAZIL BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) -Former Sen. J. William Fulbright is visiting Brazil,

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program.

plugging his educational and

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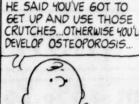
# Drug 'Excesses' Told

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The Michigan Department of Mental Health has issued guidelines for use of mind-affecting drugs in the wake of a report that they are widely used in excess of recommended maximum doses. A report issued earlier this week by the auditor general's office says a survey of patients in state mental hospitals showed 97 per cent received at least one of the so-called "psychotropic" drugs and about half

drugs in excess of recommended maximums and many received them for longer periods than are generally recommended. The psychotropic drugs are used for treatment of depression, anxiety and psychosis. Some critics have charged they are used more to control patients than as a cure.

received two or more such drugs. The audit survey also showed that 30 per cent received such





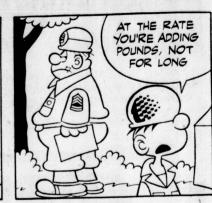




# **BEETLE BAILEY**







**BUGS BUNNY** 







# **MICKEY MOUSE**







# BLONDIE

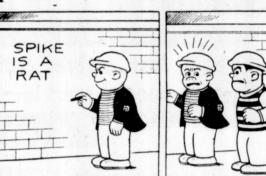






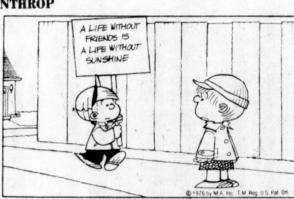


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# **NEWS OF MARKETS**

# Market

# **Gives** Ground

NEW YORK (AP) — The best consumer price news in four and a half years falled to offset mounting concern over rising

mounting concern over rising interest rates as stock prices gave ground again today.

The Dow James Industrial average was off more than a point at the opening. Lowers topped gamers by about a 4 to 3 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

As the market opened, the government reported that consumer prices in February were

sumer prices in February were up only 0.1 per cent, the smallest rise since September

But that good inflation news apparently was nullified by Wall apparently was nullified by Wall street's apparent concern over a sturp rise in the nation's money supply reported Thursday, a rise that could bring with it a new climb in various interest.

Among today's prices, DuPont declined 1½ to 14514, Digital Equipment was off a point at 160½, white J.P. Mor-gan gained ¾ to 58.

gan gained of to 88.
On Thursday the Dow Jones industrial average gave up 8.14 to 979.85 after gaining ground in the two previous sessions.

NYSE-listed losers topped

gainers by about a 2 to 1 mars as volume slowed to 20.33 million shares.

On the American Exchange.

the market value index declined 0.50 to 103.32.

# FEC Tangle FBI REPORT Threatens

• WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic and Republican parties say their nominating conventions may be in financia rouble unless Congress can ettle the future of the Federal dection Commission.

The FEC, faced with being its

powers to disburse funds to the parties and presidential can-didates, refused Thursday to approve early release of \$1 million to help pay for the con-

Both parties said they had

Both parties said they had planned on receiving the funds and would face difficulties without them.

Meanwhile, legislation to restructure the FEC was stalled by intense labor lobbying and may be further threatened by a "

be further threatened by a fillbuster.

The FEC will lowe its authority to disburse funds on Monday unless Congress acts to meet Supreme Court objections. The court said all FEC members should be appointed by the resident

by the president.
Under current law, the major political parties are to receive \$2.18 million, each in federal funds. The parties sought early certification of \$300,800 each in pes of avoiding a delay that

FEC is restructured by Monday.
But the FEC refused, voting 4
to 2, and cited a rule that would her dishursement of the funds until at least nine days after the

Labor's lobbing showed through in Senate debate in Thursday's defeat of a GOP ef-fort to preserve a provision in the FEC bill to require unions and corporations to disclose how much they spend in trying to influence the votes of their members, stockholders and

39, leading Sen. Robert Packwood, B-Ore., to say labor's lobbying was "as much armlobbying was "as much arm-twisting and screw-turning as I've seen around here in a long

# New York Stocks

As quoted by WM. C. RONEY & CO., 865 W. MAIN, B.H.:

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# N-Plants Survive Conventions Threats From Kooks

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The
nation's nuclear facilities have
faced bomb threats, several arson attempts and cases of
people, breaking through
security; but none of these incidents has resulted in a major
problem that would endanger
the public, according to federal
authorities.
Authorities also disclosed
Thursday that since 1970 there
were 25 incidents in which per-

were 28 incidents in which perwere 25 incidents in which per-sons threatened to use nuclear material against cities. In each case, FBI investigations un-covered no unauthorized pos-session of nuclear material, officials said, and the threats were labeled the work of crack-pots and the mentally iii. The FBI refused to discuss the in-

Authorities said there have

Authorities said there have been at least 175 threats or actual acts of violence against nuclear facilities since 1999.

A spukesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) said most Involved telephone bomb threats that proved false, but he acknowledged there also were several aron attempts and in two cases a pine bomb. and in two cases a pipe bomb and dynamite were found.

Nuclear regulatory officials, not wanting to give ideas to potential terrorists or saboteurs,

# Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS
WATERVLIET — Patients admitted to Watervilet Community hespital during the past 24 hours include:
Watervilet — Mrs. Louise Goyer, roate 1; Jason Gregory, 217 South Pleasant; Mrs. Louise Hundt Curte 2 Ros 5

Hanold, route 2, Box 50.
St. Joseph — Mrs. Lorna
Bruceks, 4527 Hollywood road.
Hartford — Mrs. Gretta
Gerdy, 687 North street.

have been reluctant to discuss threats or acts of violence. However, they released general information about security problems to Congress Watch, an organization associated with consumer advocate Raiph

Jim Cubic, who requested the information under the federal Freedom of Information Act, said be wanted to find out how great a security problem nuclear facilities faced.

nuclear facilities faced.

"We wanted to find out if people with twisted minds are thinking nuclear," said the nuclear power critic, "and it appears that they are."

The NRC information listed 88 incidents of threats or violence at iteensed nuclear facilities, which include research reactors and nower plants. The Energy

which include research reactors and power plants. The Energy Research and Development Administration, which also released figures to Cubic, said there were 76 such incidents since 1969 involving government-owned or operated facilities, which are not licensed by the NRC but responsible to ER-DA.

Among the incidents the NRC listed, but did not elaborate on, was a pipe homb found on May 4, 1988, near an Illinois Institute Technology reactor and an desect amount of synamite found in September 1979 outside Wisconsin Michigan Power

everal breakins or incidents

Several breakins or incidents of people breaching security fences were reported, but the NRC said nothing was taken.
Cuble said it was obvious that "security at nuclear plants must be greatly upgraded."
The NRC spokesman discounted potentially serious security threats; saying, "It's not that easy to sahotage a nuclear facility."
Each licensed facility has a very effective, security program:

very effective security program with guards, fences; alarms and all sorts of security protection, and we inspect the security

# Airline **Eviction**

Delayed

PETOSKEY, Mich. (AP) — North Contral Airlines has gained at least a temporary delay on a March 31 deadline to get out of the Emmet County Airport.

Airport.
The delay emerged from a meeting Thursday between county officials and Jack Dow, a vice president of the airline, in a dispute over unpaid landing

Jim Harris, a member of the county's airport committee, said only that the departure deadline was delayed.

deadline was delayed.

The eviction order was issued last week by the enunty cummission because North Central nees \$5,600 in landing fees for the first two months of this

Dow said the airline would not pay a 300 per cent hike in landing fees which took effect Jan. 1 since the increase was too great, and there were no negotiations prior to the change.

Dow offered to pay a 60 per cent increase, but there has been no comment from the county on that offer,

# Berrien Genéral

ADMESSIONS
BERRIEN CENTER — Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past

Benton Harbor — Mrs. Josephine Fletcher, 1829 Crystal

court.
Berrien Springs — Victoria
Merkel, route 2, Box 325; Mrs.
Geeta Lall, 791 Dogwood roud.
BRETHS

Eau Claire — A girl weighing
7 pounds 8 ounces, was born to
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dobberstelm 8575 Town Ball bond of

tein, 6575 Town Hull road, at 5:31 p.m. Thursday. Niles — A boy weighing 7 pounds 121/2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Stelzer. 2000 Ontario road, at 8:45 a.m.

# South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson, Mrs. Mary VanDis,

# Silver Creek Taxes Explained

DOWAGIAC - Tax assess ments on residential property in ments or residential property in Silver Creek township have increased an average of 12.2 per cent for 1976 because about \$2.3 million has been added to the township's state equalized valuation, according to Richard  $\Theta$ 

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Grabemeyer, assessor.
Grabemeyer explained how he made the increased assessments at Wednesday night's township board meeting. About 60 people attended the meeting

60 peuple attended the meeting to protest the bikes. In addition to residential property increases, agricultural property increases, agricultural property assessments increased an average of 5.5 per cent, Gruberneyer said. He said increases in commercial and industrial assessments were 'negligible.'

The assessments were biked after about \$2.3 million was added to the township's SEV for 1976, Graberneyer said. He said the SEV hike was made after a study of property sales in the township.

township.
In turn, Grahemeyer added, in turn, oracineyer audor, he then made a "subdivision, -by - subdivision, lake-by-lake" sales study so that the SEV hike would be spread in the basis of increased value by area, and not on an across the board hike.

The assessor stressed that the 12.2 and 5.5 per cent figures were averages, and that some increases varied in different locations in the township.

in other areas, the board took two steps to make Forest Beach two steps in make Forest Beach road at Indian Lake a public road. The action came after property owners along the now private, dirt road requested it be made public and that a special assessment district be created to help pay for improvements to the road.

The beard instructed its at-

The board instructed its at-turney to petition Cass county circuit court to declare the road public, and approved hiring a surveyor to determine the exact route of the road.

Creation of a special assessment district and an updated estimate on the cost of the project have yet to be approved. Jean Casey, township clerk, said a preliminary estimate on the street improvement, made last December, set total costs at

about \$18,000. about \$18,000.

Al Ray of the Indian Lake fire department said his unit would again provide fire protection for the south part of the township for the next two years under the previous payment plan. At last month's meeting, the department asked that the

plan be based on revenue from a two-mill levy instead of one and one-half mills. The rate will produce about \$13,000 a year. The board accepted for study a preliminary plat plan submit-ted by Mr. and Mrs. Jabez Love. Dowagiac, for a proposed mobile home park to be built near Indian Lake and called In-dian Woods estates,

A request from the Sister Lakes Lions club for a con-tribution to help pay for a Bicentennial fire works display on July 4 was tabled until the board can receive an opinion for its attorney on whether the con-tribution would be legal,

# Mercy Hospital

# ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Barbor - Billy Gettig. senior harror — Billy Gettig, 3884 Terriforial road; Mrs. Ei-20ra Hanson, 713 Pearl; James Hill, 200 Concord; Rosiland Moore, 774 McAllister; Latasha Martin, 701 Malden; Dante A. Howard, 621 Terriforial.

St. Joseph — Richard Huff, 4747 Bacon School road, Buchanan — James Wheetley, 125 West Chicago. Lacuta - Donald Leeser, P.O.

Box 43.
Sodus — Mrs. George Mantis,

# Today In **MICHIGAN** Lawrence Parent Conferences

TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Milder weather and mostly clear skies are forecast

for much of the nation today. Colder weather is forecast from the Northwest to the southern Plateau but milder weather is expected for the East, the West and most of the Midwest. Showers are forecast from the western Gulf to the Midwest and

snow is forecast for northern New Mexico and the western Plains. (AP Wirepholo)

FORECAST UNII SAN

LAWRENCE — School officials here have changed the date of parcial-leacher conferences from March 31 to Thursday, March 25, The conferences for parents of students in grades K-12 will be from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., school officials sald

### His Mother, Not Wife

Allen Stockman is the husband of Carol Stockman and congressional candidate David Stockman is their son. It was erroneously reported in this newspaper Wednesday that Mrs. Stockman is David's wife, David is single. The erroneous reference was in a story on Lee Auble who succeeded Mrs. Stockman as Berrien county Republican chairman.

# Storage Firms Fined

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) -- Three Michigan storage firms were fined a total of \$29,500 in federal court Wednesday for cons-plring to fix bids on storage contracts with K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Two other firms charged in the conspiracy were fined two weeks ago. U.S. District Court Judge Wendell A. Miles on Wedweeks ago U.S. District Court Junge wenter A. Mines on Ned-nesday levied fines of H. Moo against Expressways Inc. of Saginaw, \$12,500 against Flanigan Brothers Storage Co. of Marquette, and \$13,000 against Varways Inc. of Saginaw. Previously, Miles levied a \$13,000 fine against Nystrom's Maving and Storage Inc. of Marquette and a \$5,000 fine against Dobson Cartage and Storage Co. of New Co. Co. of Bay City.

### Oscoda Bank Firebombed

OSCODA, Mich. (AP) - Two men were held today in the Insco County half today following the firebombing early this morning of the Oscoda State Savings Bank. Although the blaze caused by the firebomb was quickly extinguished, bink officials said dumage could reach \$10,000. Oscoda and Al Sable police, as well as loseo County sherliff's deputies, said they had not established a motive for the bumbling.

# Ice Gives Way; Boy Dies

MIDDLEVILLE, Mich. (AP) - Playing on the thin ice of a Burry county pand cost a 4-year-old Irving Township boy his life Thursday, Sheriff's deputies and Timothy A. Van'III was playing with two of his young brothers when the ice eracked and he fell into the pand. The other children escaped and did not plunge

# **Executives Enter** Innocent Pleas

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DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, a member of the Senate's taxation com-mittee. "Our goal," her husband Robert said, "is to get the state tax commission in here

Mrs. Postelli, 21, has been carrying on what has been up to this time, a one-person compaign against what she alleges were properly reassessments that were not uniform. She said last night before the beginning of the two-hour meeting

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# **NEWS OF MARKETS**

# Market Gives Ground

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As the market opened, the government reported that consumer prices in February were up only 0.1 per cent, the smallest rise since September

But that good inflation news apparently was nullified by Wall street's apparent concern over a sharp rise in the nation's money supply reported Thursday, a rise that could bring with it a new climb in various interest

Among today's prices, DuPont declined 11/2 to 1451/4. Digital Equipment was off a point at 1691/2, while J.P. Morgan gained 34 to 58.

On Thursday the Dow Jones industrial average gave up 6.14 to 979.85 after gaining ground in the two previous sessions. NYSE-listed losers topped

gainers by about a 2 to 1 margin as volume slowed to 20.33 million shares.

On the American Exchange. the market value index declined 0.50 to 103.32.

# FEC Tangle FBI REPORT **Threatens** Conventions

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Democratic and Republican parties say their nominating conventions may be in financial trouble unless Congress can settle the future of the Federal **Election Commission** 

The FEC, faced with losing its powers to disburse funds to the parties and presidential candidates, refused Thursday to approve early release of \$1 million to help pay for the con-

Both parties said they had planned on receiving the funds and would face difficulties

Meanwhile, legislation to restructure the FEC was stalled by intense labor lobbying and may be further threatened by a filibuster.

The FEC will lose its authority to disburse funds on Monday unless Congress acts to meet Supreme Court objections. The court said all FEC members should be appointed by the president.

Under current law, the major political parties are to receive \$2.18 million each in federal funds. The parties sought early certification of \$500,000 each in hopes of avoiding a delay that will be inevitable unless the FEC is restructured by Monday.

But the FEC refused, voting 4 to 2, and cited a rule that would bar disbursement of the funds until at least nine days after the deadline.

Labor's lobbiing showed through in Senate debate in Thursday's defeat of a GOP effort to preserve a provision in the FEC bill to require unions and corporations to disclose how much they spend in trying to influence the votes of their members, stockholders and

The motion was defeated 55 to 39, leading Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., to say labor's lobbying was "as much armtwisting and screw-turning as I've seen around here in a long

# New York Stocks

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High	Low		Yesterday's Close	1975 High			Yesterday Close
511/4	381/2	Alcoa	47%	35	3514	Int Nick	343/4
447/8	331/2	Allied Ch	407/8	301/4	221/4	Int Tel & Tel	273/4
357/8	305%	Am Can	341/2	363	303/4	Kennecott	3534
231/4	203/4	Am Elec Power	21	383/4	311/4	Kresge SS	381/8
73/4	51/4	Am Motors	61/4	2034	17%	Kroger	1938
58%	5078	Am Tel & Tel	5634	1878	143/4	MacDn'l Doug	171/4
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2434	19	A.M.F.	211/4	63	541/2	Minn. Mining	6134
2614	171/8	Anacon	26	3314	28	Marcor	301/2
111/4	41/9	Avco	1014	16	11%	Nat Gypsum	1534
251/4	181/4	Ball Corp.	23	4	23%	No. Central	35%
48	33	Beth Steel	44	451/8	301/4	Olin Corp	43
2916	2434	Boeing	25%	37/8	134	Pa Central	23%
161/2	11	Brunswick	15%	587/8	491/2	Phill Pet	51
108	831/8	Burroughs	1057	587/8	448/4	Raytheon	48%
40	341/4	Chessie Systems	361/4	283/4	187/8	RCA	273/4
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575%	435%	Ford Mot	557/8	1436	1714	TWA	111/4
5634	46	Gen Elec	511/2	1003/4	701/2	Union-Camp	92
311/4	27	Gen Fds	2914	763/4	6094	Un Carbide	73
7014	573/4	Gen Motors	6834	21/8	11/4	United Foods	198
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387/8	3134	Gillette	3184	89	65	US Steel	811/2
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	2233%	Int Bus Mch	258	1814	1304	Westinghouse	163%
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# LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

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American Metals-Climax	543/4	47	543/4
Bendix Corp	6134	44	583/4
Clark Equip	. 42 5	251/2	397/8
Consolidated Foods	231/2	193%	201/4
Hoover Ball and Bearing Co	323%	21	295%
Hammermill Paper	237/8	161/4	213%
Hayes-Albion Corp	151/4:	1134	141/8
Koehring '	127/8	81/8	117/8
Mich Gas Utilities	14	1134	123/8
National Standard	18	1218	16%
Pet, Inc.	28	241/2	247/8
Schlumberger	83	70	711/2
Whirlpool Corp	3434	243/4	30%
Wickes Corp	135%	91/8	12

# N-Plants Survive **Threats From Kooks**

By WARREN E. LEARY AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's nuclear facilities have faced bomb threats, several arson attempts and cases of people breaking through security, but none of these incidents has resulted in a major problem that would endanger the public, according to federal authorities. Authorities also disclosed

Thursday that since 1970 there were 28 incidents in which persons threatened to use nuclear material against cities. In each case, FBI investigations uncovered no unauthorized possession of nuclear material, officials said, and the threats were labeled the work of cracknots and the mentally ill. The FBI refused to discuss the incidents.

Authorities said there have been at least 175 threats or actual acts of violence against nuclear facilities since 1969.

A spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) said most involved telephone bomb threats that proved false, but he acknowledged there also were several arson attempts and in two cases a pipe bomb and dynamite were found.

Nuclear regulatory officials, not wanting to give ideas to potential terrorists or saboteurs,

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Watervliet - Mrs. Louis Goyer, route 1; Jason Gregory. 317 South Pleasant; Mrs. Louise Hanold, route 2, Box 50.

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# have been reluctant to discuss threats or acts of violence. However, they released general information about security

problems to Congress Watch, an

organization associated with

consumer advocate Ralph Jim Cubie, who requested the information under the federal Freedom of Information Act. said he wanted to find out how great a security problem

nuclear facilities faced. "We wanted to find out if people with twisted minds are thinking nuclear," said the nuclear power critic, "and it appears that they are

The NRC information listed 99 incidents of threats or violence at licensed nuclear facilities, which include research reactors and power plants. The Energy Research and Development Administration, which also released figures to Cubie, said there were 76 such incidents since 1969 involving government-owned or operated facilities, which are not licensed by the NRC but responsible to ER-

Among the incidents the NRC listed, but did not elaborate on, was a pipe bomb found on May 4, 1969, near an Illinois Institute of Technology reactor and an undisclosed amount of aynamite found in September 1970 outside a Wisconsin Michigan Power

Co. plant. Several breakins or incidents of people breaching security fences were reported, but the

NRC said nothing was taken. Cubie said it was obvious that "security at nuclear plants

must be greatly upgraded." The NRC spokesman discounted potentially serious security threats, saying, "It's not that easy to sabotage a

nuclear facility. "Each licensed facility has a very effective security program with guards, fences, alarms and all sorts of security protection, and we inspect the security

measures of licensees.

# Airline

# **Eviction** Delayed

PETOSKEY, Mich. (AP) -North Central Airlines has gained at least a temporary delay on a March 31 deadline to get out of the Emmet County

The delay emerged from a meeting Thursday between county officials and Jack Dow, a vice president of the airline, in a dispute over unpaid landing

Jim Harris, a member of the county's airport committee. said only that the departure deadline was delayed.

The eviction order was issued last week by the county commission because North Central owes \$5,600 in landing fees for the first two months of this Dow said the airline would not

pay a 300 per cent hike in landing fees which took effect Jan. 1 since the increase was too great, and there were no negotiations prior to the change.

Dow offered to pay a 60 per cent increase, but there has been no comment from the county on that offer.

# Berrien General

**ADMISSIONS** 

BERRIEN CENTER - Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include: Benton Harbor - Mrs

Josephine Fletcher, 1829 Crystal Berrien Springs - Victoria

Merkel, route 2, Box 325; Mrs. Geeta Lall, 701 Dogwood road. BIRTHS

Eau Claire - A girl weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dobberstein, 6575 Town Hall road, at 5:51 p.m. Thursday.

Niles - A boy weighing 7 pounds 121/2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Stelzer, 2006 Ontario road, at 8:45 a.m.

# South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson, Mrs. Mary VanDis, South Haven.

# Silver Creek **Taxes Explained**

DOWAGIAC - Tax assessments on residential property in Silver Creek township have increased an average of 12.2 per cent for 1976 because about \$2.3 million has been added to the township's state equalized valuation, according to Richard Grabemeyer, assessor.

Grabemeyer explained how he made the increased assess ments at Wednesday night's township board meeting. About 60 people attended the meeting to protest the hikes

In addition to residential property increases, agricultural property assessments increased an average of 5.5 per cent Grabemeyer said. He said increases in commercial and industrial assessments were "negligible.j"

The assessments were hiked after about \$2.3 million was added to the township's SEV for 1976, Grabemeyer said. He said the SEV hike was made after a study of property sales in the township.

In turn, Grabemeyer added, he then made a "subdivision by - subdivision, lake-by-lake' sales study so that the SEV hike would be spread on the basis of increased value by area, and not on an across the board hike.

The assessor stressed that the 12.2 and 5.5 per cent figures were averages, and that some increases varied in different locations in the township.

in other areas, the board took two steps to make Forest Beach road at Indian Lake a public road. The action came after property owners along the now private, dirt road requested it be made public and that a special assessment district be created to help pay for improvements to the road.

The board instructed its at torney to petition Cass county circuit court to declare the road public, and approved hiring a surveyor to determine the exact route of the road.

Creation of a special assess ment district and an updated estimate on the cost of the project have yet to be approved. Jean Casey, township clerk, said a preliminary estimate on the street improvement, made last December, set total costs at about \$18,000.

Al Ray of the Indian Lake fire department said his unit would again provide fire protection for the south part of the township for the next two years under the previous payment plan. At last month's meeting, the department asked that the plan be based on revenue from a two-mill levy instead of one and one-half mills. The rate will produce about \$13,000 a year.

The board accepted for study a preliminary plat plan submitted by Mr. and Mrs. Jabez Love, Dowagiac, for a proposed mobile home park to be built near Indian Lake and called Indian Woods estates.

A request from the Sister Lakes Lions club for a contribution to help pay for a Bicentennial fire works display on July 4 was tabled until the board can receive an opinion for its attorney on whether the contribution would be legal

# Mercy Hospital

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St. Joseph - Richard Huff, 4747 Bacon School road. Buchanan - James Wheetley,

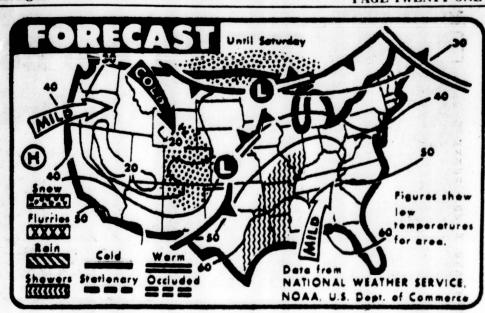
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# Today In MICHIGAN

# Lawrence Parent Conferences

LAWRENCE - School officials here have changed the date of parent-teacher conferences from March 31 to Thursday, March 25. The conferences for parents of students in grades K-12 will be from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., school officials

# His Mother, Not Wife

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asking for an investigation by the state tax commission. Mrs. Robert (Karen) Postelli, in whose North Watervliet home the meeting was held, alleged that some township officials, some of their friends and relatives and some prominent businessmen, have not had their property assessed at the same rate applied to others. She urged those at her home to start comparing the assessments on homes around them; demand assessment figures from township officials "in writing"; search for other dissatisfied property owners; and begin sending letters to State Sen. Harry A.

DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, a member of the Senate's taxation committee. "Our goal," her husband Robert said, "is to get the state

tax commission in here. Mrs. Postelli, 33, has been carrying on what has been up to this time, a one-person campaign against what she alleges were

property reassessments that were not uniform. She said last night before the beginning of the two-hour meeting that she has decided to run for election as Watervliet township supervisor, a post that incumbent Supervisor Lyle Woodworth has already said he would not seek re-election to. Woodworth, who has been supervisor for four years, announced on March 1 that a property reassessment had produced property value increases for

over half of the 1,864 properties in the township. He added that about 12 per cent of the assessments went down as he and Assessor Michael McGuir sought to put the township in be at 50 per cent of their market values.

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By DENNIS COGSWELL
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woman was ordered held on bonds totaling \$9,000 yesterday following her arraignment in Van Buren Seventh district court on two counts of larceny in

a building preliminary bernanding preliminary examination on the charges was Robin Burke, 22, also known as Robin Stantill, 216 Drew street. According to the complaints. Miss Burke is charged with taking over \$200 from a wallet belonging to Steven Arendt of Paw Paw last Nov. 21, and of taking an undetermined amount of eash from the Dyckman House restaurant and butel,

Paw Paw, on March 16.
Preliminary examinations
were scheduled for March 30.

In another case; Christopher Blatson: 17. Bankson lake, Lawton, was released on his own recognizance after demonding preliminary examination on a charge of breaking and coter-

The charge stems from the Jan. 13 theft of a casette tape' player from a rural Lawten home. A March 40 hearing was

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Larry Severt Ashbaugh, 24, Gobles, and Debra Lynn Kershaw, 21, Bangor.

Allen Claude Coppock Jr., 20, South Haven, and Christine Lorraine Lagerway, 18, Grand

Junction,
Albert Woodrow Newell, III,

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Breedsville, and Penny Murle Leonard, 18, Hartford. Richard Arthur Ferrell, 21, and Valerie Ann Pauley, 22, both of Bartford.

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Eugene Albert Matusz Jr., 28, and Linda Marie Van Order, 24, both of Bloomingdale.
John Lebenick, 74, and Julia Smacinec, 75, both of Paw Paw.

# **LEGAL NOTICES** LOVING HESBAND AND FATMER WHO PASSED AWAY MARCH 19, 1975

The Annual Township Meeting of the electors of the New Buffalo Township will be held at the Township Hall, 17425 Red Arrow:Highway, beginning at 2:00 P.M. Saturday, April 1,

Edward L. Ohime March 18,19,20, 1976 H.P. Adv.

LEGAL NOTICE

Allied Education Council hereby makes public their an-mal report form 990-AR which is available at its principal office in Gallen, Michigan for inspection by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after

### the date of this publication. Allied Education Council Galien, Michigan Gerald C. Weber **ANNOUNCEMENTS** led And found 1 4

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MEETING MEETING
Notice is hereby given, that
the next annual Township
meeting of the electors of the
township of Baroda, county of
Berrien, state of Michigan will

be held at the Baroda Township

Hall beginning at 1:30 oclock P.M. on Saturday April 3rd, 1976, at such time in additional

to other regular business and in accordance with the law, a bud-

get covering proposed expendi-tures and estimated revolues of the township shall be submitted for consideration.

Emil H. Nilz Township Clerk Murch 19, 20, 1976 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ESTABLISHMENT OF

AN ASPARAGUS
PROMOTION
AND DEVELOPMENT

PROGRAM A public hearing will be held pursuant to 1969 PA 306, Sec-tion 71, or Friday, March 26, 1976 at 16:00 a.m. In the

Michigan Dopurtment of Agriculture hearing mon. 5th Floor, Lewis Cass Building, Walnut Avenue, Lansing, Michigan, to consider an as-

paragus promotion and development program proposed by an Asparagus Industry Committee pursuant to 1965 PA 232, 40, as amended by 1974 PA 324. A petition signed by over 300 asparagus producers has

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The proposed program was developed to improve the economic position of the

Michigan asparagus growers

pand asparagus markets

Conducting advertising

promotion programs. Developing projects to ex-

e. Authorizing and carrying

on research programs.
d. Gathering and disseminating market informa-

e. Cooperating with other or

ganizations and agencies.

f. Assessing pruducers for funds to conduct the above

The department arges all

Michigan asparagus producers to study the proposal carefully. Interested persons are layited to present their views orally or

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Irving Gelder, 4150 Ridge road, Stevensville, told Berrien deputies an overcoat, valued at \$225, was stolen from his car parked at his home

# **Two Bound Over** On Drug Counts

Two Battle Creek men charged with possession of heroin March 8 in St. Joseph township were bound over to Circuit court yesterday after Berrien Fifth District court hearings. Freed on \$20,000 bonds were Cleven R. Robertson, 26, and William L. Finnie, 25.

Demanding examinations yesterday in District court

R.H. Callum, 24, of 135 Hazel street Benton township, accused of writing an insufficient funds' check for \$151.71 Dec. 17 in St. Joseph. He was released on \$1,000 personal recognizance

Charles W. Thomas, 30, of 1949 Union, Benton township, on a charge of larceny in a building, theft of money from the Benton township Owens service station. He was jailed in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

Halton L. West, 23, of 134 Burton street, Benton township, of Benton township Bargain Center. Bond of \$5,000 was not posted.

Jo Ann Reese, 21, of 1759 Crystal court, Benton township, charged wih carrying a concealed pistol in Benton township March 18. Also arrested during the incident was James G. Johnson Jr., 25, of 560 Warwick terrace. Benton Harbor, who demanded examination on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon against Jesse Vaughn. Vaughn, 22, of 396 Ohio, Benton Harbor, pleaded innocent to charges of assault and battery against Lillie Butler and drunk and disorderly. All were jailed under bonds.

Yesterday a charge of possession of marijuana with intent to deliver was dismissed against Michael M. Brown, 27, of Dowagiac.

Sentenced were: Anthony G. Hoffner, 18, of 226 Lake street, Benton Harbor, seven days in jail for filing a false police report in Lake

township March 11. David E. Hawks, 26, of 1989 John Beers road, Stevensville, fine and costs of \$200 and two years probation for obtaining less than \$100 using false pretenses in Lincoln township Sept.

Ronnie J. Masters, 34, of CR-376, Hartford, \$200 and one year probation for driving while intoxicated Oct. 4 in Coloma township.

Tyrone Price, 31, of 1911 Eastland avenue, Benton township, \$122, one year probation and restitution of \$60 for throwing a brick through the window of a Benton Harbor home (malicious destruction to property) Nov. 14.

La Von Roy Robinson, 26, of 474 Hillandale road, Benton township, \$155 for impaired driving Jan. 5 in Benton township.

Sentenced for the following violations were: Petty larceny - Paul L.



ON GUARD: Masked Moslem armed with Soviet-made AK-47 assault rifle stands guard in front of Parliament in striferidden Beirut Thursday. (AP

# **Ann Arborite Ruled Guilty** In 2 Murders

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) -Robert Billhymer, of Ann Arbor, Mich., man has been convicted of murdering a young man and woman in Tucson in

Billhymer was found guilty in a bench trial Thursday by Superior Court Judge Mary Anne Richey. He was charged in the knife-slashing deaths of Gary Stultz, 20, and Sally Marie Schutlze, 19, in their trailer in September 1974.

Washington, 21, of 328 Brunson, Benton Harbor, 90 days in jail; Gary N. Elsner, 19, of 5664

Contract Con

South Pipestone, Sodus, \$125. Use of marijuana - Vicki D. Rutter, 23, of Baroda, three days in jail, \$200 and two years probation; Charles L. Holloway, 22, of 839 East Washington, Benton Harbor, \$50 or 10 days in iail.

Assault and battery - John R. Shanks, 29, of 604 West John Beers road, Stevensville, 14 days in jail; Roy Bradford, 32, of 987 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, \$105 or 20 days in jail total.

# Woman's **Bonds Set** At \$9,000

By DENNIS COGSWELL Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW - A Paw Paw woman was ordered held on bonds totaling \$9,000 yesterday following her arraignment in Van Buren Seventh district court on two counts of larceny in a building. preliminary Demanding

evamination on the charges was Robin Burke, 22, also known as Robin Stanfill, 216 Drew street. According to the complaints, Miss Burke is charged with taking over \$200 from a wallet belonging to Steven Arendt of Paw Paw last Nov. 21, and of taking an undetermined amount

House restaurant and hotel, Paw Paw, on March 15. Preliminary examinations were scheduled for March 30.

of cash from the Dyckman

In another case, Christopher Blatson, 17. Bankson lake, Lawton, was released on his own recognizance after demanding preliminary examination on a charge of breaking and enter-

The charge stems from the Jan. 13 theft of a casette tape' player from a rural Lawton home. A March 30 hearing was scheduled.

# Van Buren Marriage Licenses

PAW PAW - The following marriage licenses have been issued by Van Buren county Clerk Charles E. MacDonald: Bernerd Mollitor, 49, and

Shirley Mae Freel, 50, both of Larry Severt Ashbaugh, 24, Gobles, and Debra Lynn

Kershaw, 21, Bangor. Allen Claude Coppock Jr., 20, South Haven, and Christine

Lorraine Lagerway, 16, Grand Junction. Albert Woodrow Newell, III. 21. South Haven, and Lucinda

and Mary Jean Stacks, 37, both of South Haven. Jimmy Wayne Patterson, 24,

Breedsville, and Penny Marie Leonard, 18, Hartford. Richard Arthur Ferrell, 21,

both of Hartford. Robert Neison Johnson, 30,

Deborah Jane Ruple, 18, both of

Coloma.

Coloma Eugene Albert Matusz Jr., 28,

and Linda Marie Van Order, 24, both of Bloomingdale.

Smacinec, 75, both of Paw Paw.

# **LEGAL NOTICES**

NOTICE

The Annual Township Meeting of the electors of the New Buffalo Township will be held at the Township Hall, 17425 Red Arrow Highway, beginning at 2:00 P.M. Saturday, April 3,

Edward L. Ohime Township Clerk March 18,19,20, 1976 H.P. Adv.

LEGAL NOTICE

Allied Education Council hereby makes public their annual report form 990-AR which is available at its principal office in Galien, Michigan for inspection by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after

the date of this publication. **Allied Education Council** Galien, Michigan Gerald C. Weber **Business Manager** 

H.P. Adv.

BARODA TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS NOTICE

March 19, 1976

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

Notice is hereby given, that the next annual Township meeting of the electors of the township of Baroda, county of Berrien, state of Michigan will be held at the Baroda Township Hall beginning at 1:30 oclock P.M. on Saturday April 3rd. 1976, at such time in additional to other regular business and in accordance with the law, a budget covering proposed expenditures and estimated revenues of the township shall be submitted for consideration.

Emil H. Nitz Township Clerk March 19, 20, 1976 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING ESTABLISHMENT OF AN ASPARAGUS PROMOTION AND DEVELOPMENT

PROGRAM

A public hearing will be held pursuant to 1969 PA 306, Section 71, on Friday, March 26, 1976 at 10:00 a.m. in the Michigan Department Agriculture hearing room, 5th Floor, Lewis Cass Building, Walnut Avenue, Lansing, Michigan, to consider an asparagus promotion and development program proposed by an Asparagus Industry Committee pursuant to 1965 PA 232, 10, as amended by 1974 PA 324. A petition signed by over 300 asparagus producers, has

Agriculture. The proposed program was developed to improve the economic position of the Michigan asparagus growers by:

been filed with the Director of

a. Conducting advertising and promotion programs.

b. Developing projects to expand asparagus markets. c. Authorizing and carrying on research programs.

Gathering disseminating market-informae. Cooperating with other or-

ganizations and agencies. f. Assessing producers for funds to conduct the above programs.

The department urges all Michigan asparagus producers to study the proposal carefully. Interested persons are invited to present their views orally or in writing.

Please bring the enclosed copy of the proposal with you if you attend the hearing.

B. Dale Ball,

Director March 19, 1976

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS In Memorium 3

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Card Of Thanks 2

THE DORTHY FROEHLICH FAMILY wishes to express their sincere appreciation to all our friends, neighbors. & relatives for their prayers, gifts, & kindness shown in our recent loss of my wife & our sister. A special thank you to Pastor Henry T. Peter, Dr. Betty Koshy, the nurses of Mercy Hospital, The Kerly's & Starks Funeral Home, Organist & The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church of Sodus.

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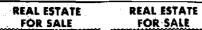
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Brick and aluminum, over 2300 st. R. formal disting room, state toyer, paneled family room with fireplace, kitchen has oven, diskwasher, disposal, Central air conditioning, 40 ft. TV Tower, double garage with electric door openers. Echo Ridge, \$19,300. BRICK-FIREPLACE \$32,900. Nearly 1860 sq. ft., sharp does with knowly pine paneled family voom with fireplace, carpeted firing room and dibing room has beauted criting & rich pecan paneled walls. 1½ leaths, 3 bedrooms, kitchen has wee, refrigerator, snack bor, dining area has shiding glass faces to patio and gas grill. Separatic bander room includes washer and dryer. Attached gurage, N. Lincoln Schools, Immediate Possession.

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SAT. MARCH 27 at 11 a.m. Located 6 Mi. sö. of Watervilet on M-140. 2 Friday trac-fors. Oliver 77, 500 gal. speed sprayer. Line of fruit & general farm tools. Elmer Wendzel: Owner.

Sat. April 3, at 10 a.m. Located 5 Mi. S.E. of Dowagiac. J.D. 630. Int. 460. Manure spreader. Line of grain & farm tools. 60–8 no. old gilts. Shop tools. Antique & Collector items. Art File; Owner

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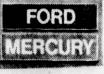


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BEDROOM SALE!

# **IUEW** Chief To Quit

WASHINGTON (AP) - Paul Jennings has announced he will resign, effective June 1, as president of the 250,000-member

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Jennings, 58, said Thursday he had been advised by his physician to retire for health reasons.

# DECATUR — The Van Buren Democratic committee will meet in the UAW hall in South Haven, Wednesday, March 24,

VAN BUREN CHAPTER

at 8 p.m.
Chairman Leah Bennison, of Decatur, has announced that the committee's fund-raising auction date has been changed to May 15. Anyone having articles may still have them picked up by calling Joe Miller, Vernon Anthony or Ted Lapekas. The auction will be held one mile north of Decatur on M-51.

Mrs. Bennison also said that Merle B. Hamre, Paw Paw, has Merie B. Hamre, Paw Paw, has been named Van Baren county chairman for the Democrats 1976 Jefferson-Jackson dinner. Hamre is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the 45th state representative dis-

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Announced Democratic

Announced Democratic Presidential candidates have been invited and will be the featured speakers at the dinner. In addition, this event will fea-

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# South Haven Meeting

Mrs. Bennison said homerary co-chairmen of the annual event are Coleman A. Young, Detruit mayor, and Philip A. Hart, re-tiring U.S. Sen. from Michigan.

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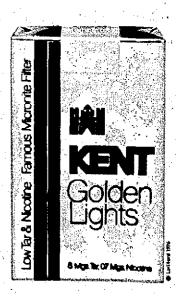






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ambulance service originally went into operation last July 1 after a Watervliet funerhal home ceased ambulance service. According to Kuiper, last month the am-

bualnce responded to 29 calls. Kuiper pointed out similar combined fire-ambulance operations have been successful in the Sister Lakes area and in Hagar township.

# **IUEW** Chief To Quit WASHINGTON (AP) - Paul

Jennings has announced he will resign, effective June 1, as president of the 250,000-member International Union of Electrical Workers.

Jennings, 58, said Thursday he had been advised by his physician to retire for health

# Democratic committee will meet in the UAW hall in South

Mrs. Bennison stated that the dinner is to be held April 10, in Cobo hall, Detroit.

# VAN BUREN CHAPTER

# **Democrats Will Hold** South Haven Meeting

DECATUR - The Van Buren ture informal candidate forums. Haven, Wednesday, March 24,

Chairman Leah Bennison, of Decatur, has announced that the commitee's fund-raising auction date has been changed to May 15. Anyone having articles may still have them picked up by calling Joe Miller, Vernon Anthony or Ted Lapekas. The auction will be held one mile north of Decatur on M-51.

Mrs. Bennison also said that Merle B. Hamre, Paw Paw, has been named Van Buren county chairman for the Democrats 1976 Jefferson-Jackson dinner. Hamre is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the 45th state representative dis-

Announced Democratic Presidential candidates have been invited and will be the featured speakers at the dinner. In addition, this event will fea-

Mrs. Bennison said honorary co-chairmen of the annual event are Coleman A. Young, Detroit mayor, and Philip A. Hart, retiring U.S. Sen. from Michigan.

# Whale Captures Are Defended

SEATTLE (AP) - Sea World Inc. of San Diego has taken the offensive in answering criticism of its capture of six killer whales, the large, intelligent animals more akin to dolphins. The company said Thursday that killer whales on display and performing tricks in Sea World aquariums around the country are happier than those swimming free in Puget Sound.

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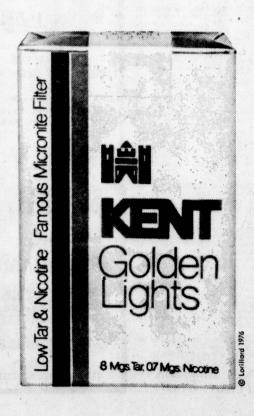




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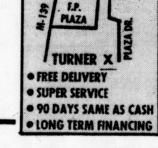
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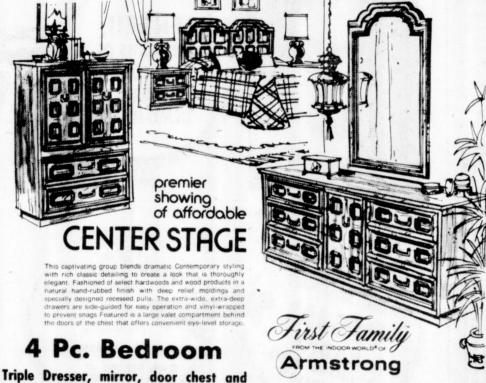
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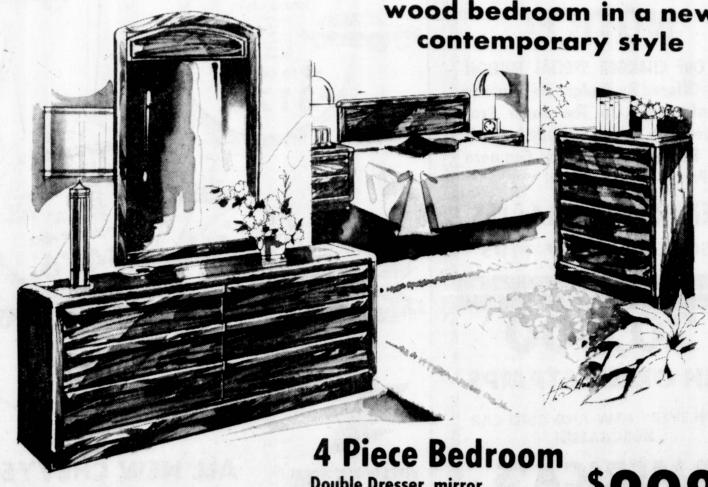
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